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## Eye 911 enhancement

by GLORIA DAVIS  
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The Antioch Village Board will be meeting on Monday to discuss the 911 enhancement being undertaken by Lake County and whether or not the village will go with the county or try to control its own 911 enhancement.

At the last village board meeting, Police Chief Charles Miller told the board that he had just learned that the Lake County Board will be voting on putting a referendum on the November ballot concerning creating a surcharge for a 911 enhancement system.

The surcharge will amount to from 50 cents to \$1 per month on every phone bill.

The vote on the referendum is scheduled

to take place on Wednesday, Aug. 30.

Miller told the board that the referendum will effect everyone in the county except for those that reside in municipalities that will be having a 911 enhancement surcharge referendum of their own.

Miller's recommendation is for Antioch to go along with the county referendum.

"If the referendum passes, Antioch will get the 911 enhancement with a governing board made up of police and fire reps from all over the county handling the money," said Miller.

Antioch has had a 911 program for over 10 years. The enhancement would allow dispatchers to immediately know the location and address of the person calling for help.

Under Antioch's present system, if

someone seeking aid by using the 911 system passed out, it would take almost 20 costly minutes to center in on their location.

Miller also told the board that Antioch could pass an ordinance to put a referendum for its own 911 enhancement surcharge on the November ballot, but if the referendum lost on the county level and passed in Antioch, all the people in the township would lose the 911 capability for the fire and rescue squads that they now have because they would come under the county and not the village vote.

"With almost 70 percent of the county presently without a 911 system, the county referendum is a good bet to pass," said Miller.

### -LEGAL- ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR 1989

Changes in the assessment roll by the Township Assessor of Antioch Township, as certified by the Lake County Supervisor of Assessments, appears on page of this issue of the Antioch News Reporter. Property owners in Antioch Township should make it a point to check the amount of their assessments.

Any property owner who objects to the amount of their assessment should file a complaint in writing, on the prescribed form, with the Board of Review, 18 North County Street, Room 603, Waukegan, IL 60085-4339. Property owners will have 30 (thirty) days from the date of publication within which to file a complaint regarding their assessment.



### Going to the dogs

Canines of all breeds, ranging from Boston Terriers, Dalmatians and French Bulldogs, compete for ribbons and trophies during Illinois Clubs and Breeders Assn. dog show at Lambs Farm. Over 200 dogs and their trainers participated in the annual event, of which over 75 breeds were represented. Plans are already in the making for next year's show at the Lambs.—Photo by Garry LaVine

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## Forest Preserve OK's \$80 million bond issue

Just after lunch-hour had started for most, the Lake County Forest Preserve members made it official. An \$80 million bond issue carried the day by an 18-4 vote.

It took some three hours, an hour-long executive session, some bitter exchanges among board members and some bargaining, but the proposed amount listed on the agenda finally won out over higher amounts discussed and voted upon.

Board members James Fields, Charlotte Kiesgan, Matthew Miholic and James LaBelle voted against the bond issue. After the 18-4 roll call vote was read by Lake County Clerk Linda Hess, there were cheers from the audience members.

The morning began for the forest preserve panel with member Mike Graham seeking a \$120 bond issue, compared to the \$80 million on the agenda. That received only four votes and a \$110 million bond issue did not fare much better.

The next move came to set the bond issue at \$100 million, and that failed by a 13-9 vote. Board member James Dolan suggested that the \$100 million be divided up into two bond issues of \$50 million each with a review after 15 months.

"That muddies the water," board member Norman Geary said.

During the debate, Andrea Moore of Dist. 5 termed the vote "one of the most important decisions this board will make".

Board member Miholic charged that other board members had used positions on the land acquisition committee as leverage for votes on amounts of the bond issue.

John Balen of Dist. 2 said: "the people of Lake County are entitled to more than \$80 million".

Balen later blasted fellow board members for leaving his Dist. 2 out of the land buying of the past. By the time noon had arrived at the Lake County Building in Waukegan, Balen said he does not plan to

seek re-election in 1990 "and I am glad to be leaving".

Balen at one point posed an amendment that the money be spent equally among the districts but the board sided with Chairman C. Richard Anderson who ruled that was not germane to the question.

"When will you all wake up that this is all our county," Balen said.

Board member Bruce Hansen said the forest board "would be fooling the public" if it said the \$80 million would be enough.

Graham said the district could have had all the land it has requests for now if it had passed a \$50 million plus bond issue he proposed in 1974. The board ended up passing a \$19 million bond issue at that time.

Moore chastised other board members for their bargaining and bickering before the public. "It makes the whole board look irresponsible," she said.

An amendment by LaBelle to make clear the board's intent to review was narrowly defeated.

Board members delayed until Sept. 8 consideration of purchasing 120 acres in Highland Park area known as the Highland Park Prairie.

Highland Park residents were standing in the gallery area, some holding black-and-white signs, hoping for a vote to buy the land.

The purchase was held over until the special meeting along with a dozen other action items. Some board members wanted more time to see how those parcels fit into a plan.

In other business, the board adopted a resolution honoring the late H.E. "Dusty" Rhodes. Rhodes served as a board member and treasurer.

Also, the second annual Lake County Senior Citizens Recognition Day Aug. 30 will be held as an honor to the late Lake County Board member Helen Amendola.

A resolution transferring artifacts ownership from the Lake County Board to the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. was approved. They will be managed by staff at the Lake County Museum in Wauconda.

## Committee to explore Foreman's chances for office

Lake County State's Atty. Fred Foreman has announced the formation of a committee to explore his chances for nomination to statewide office in 1990 as a member of the Republican ticket.

"I strongly support Secretary of State Jim Edgar for governor and I hope to be considered for the office of lieutenant governor by Jim Edgar and other party leaders," Foreman said.

The offices of attorney general, comptroller, and state treasurer are also up for election next year. A Primary Election will be held for each office in March.

"Several other top Republicans are interested in these positions and party leaders have told me these very well could be contested primaries. As Yogi Berra once said, 'It ain't over until it's over'," said Foreman.

"In fact, in April of 1986, after an uncontested Primary Election, I was invited by Gov. James Thompson to fill the Republican candidate vacancy for Illinois attorney general when our

candidate dropped out of the race. Many things can happen before the December filing date," added Foreman.

"I have personally met with Jim Edgar and he in no way has discouraged me from exploring the possibility of pursuing the nomination for lieutenant governor. I told him that I am a loyal team player who believes that Lake County will play a major role in the election of the next Illinois governor.

Citizens for Foreman has scheduled a reception for Sept. 13 at the Diplomat Restaurant in Gurnee, from 5 to 8 p.m. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be offered. A donation of \$50 is requested. Reservations may be made by calling Citizens for Foreman at (312)336-4550.

In addition to statewide office, Foreman has also been mentioned as a candidate for a judicial vacancy, as well as a possible choice for appointment as the United States Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois.

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# Baby Boom evident in Lake County

by MALENA SCHROEDER  
Lakeland Newspapers

If the only thing certain in life is change, then indications point to a changing trend in the baby population of Lake County.

According to the Lake County Health Department there were 7,179 babies born in 1980 as compared to the most recent number of 8,631 in 1988. These preliminary statistics (official figures have not been published yet) indicate that within the past eight years there has been a 20 percent increase in the birth rate in Lake County. If "Baby on Board" signs and double strollers haven't caught your attention perhaps some observations from surrounding area hospitals may offer more evidence.

Deborah Desmaris, manager of Obstetrics for Highland Park Hospital agrees that from April on it has been very busy on their ward. "We've averaged more deliveries the past two months than any other in 10 years. People think that summer is a nice time to have a baby."

Barb Storms, director of Corporate Planning for Lake Forest Hospital expressed that they too are definitely experiencing a baby boom. "The amount of babies delivered here has doubled over the past 10 years, said Storms. "Last year

we delivered 1896 babies." She estimates that they will deliver nearly 2000 this year. "Summer especially is a big time for having babies," Storms added.

Other area hospitals seem to be experiencing a healthy increase in their birth rate as well. Juanita Sittig, charge OB nurse for St. Therese Hospital, stated, "July was a bumper month!" For staffing purposes this can really present a problem since summer is a popular time for vacations, but she added, "One month does not a baby boom make." While not quick to admit to a population explosion, she did agree, however, that the last two months have broken hospital records.

Victory Hospital also reported a very good month for July. OB Secretary Linda Witt indicated that while April of this year was their best to date, they are having a very good month in August so far.

Pam Dyke, OB manager at Condell Hospital, stated that summer definitely provides a steady flow of newborns their way. "And with all of the rain we've been having, the barometric pressure really brings them in." According to Dyke, a drop in the barometric pressure has a strong effect on mothers-to-be. "It usually brings in the ones that are already due and those about seven months along."

Be it the weather or given the fact that Lake County is fertile ground, most of the area hospitals handle an average of 100 births per month, with summer being one of the busiest seasons. Storms added that at Lake Forest Hospital, for staffing purposes, they even graphed the time of day the stork chose to arrive. It shows that on average, most deliveries pick up at midnight, but the peak time for having babies is 9 a.m.

So with all these insights, to what can we attribute this increase in our "mini" citizens? Perhaps the fact that the general population in Lake County is on the rise would explain it. Young couples are moving into the area and starting their families. "Kids" of the Baby Boom era are having their own kids these days.

And why is summer such a popular time to have babies? Desmaris from

Highland Park Hospital thinks that parents control the timing of their births a little better. With many parents working these days they feel it's nice to be off and have a new baby in the summer.

Maybe what used to be left to luck is now left to over-the-counter ovulation predictor tests. But as Pam Dyke from Condell proposes, "You just go back nine months ago and see if it was a cold winter."

Lake County must have a nice spring, summer and fall, too. The hospitals are expecting a big crop of new year's babies soon too.

All in all, if you're an expectant parent, it's getting close to 9 a.m. in the morning and there's a storm brewing...get ready! The more things change, the more they stay the same. Babies are booming in Lake County!

## Round-Up celebration in Richmond Aug. 26-27

The Richmond Merchants Assn. is busy making plans for the annual Round-Up celebration to be held on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 26 and 27. The arts and crafts show will be located in downtown Richmond on W. Broadway St., next to the parking lot. Many talented artisans will be displaying and selling their hand crafts.

As a special feature this year, the merchants are sponsoring Texas Tim and his Wildwest Show on both days. His western style entertainment includes stagecoach rides and action packed wild west gunfights. One will meet lawmen, outlaws, gunslingers and vagabonds from the old west. The romantic spirit of the Great American Frontier will be recreated for all those who attend.

Food booths, dunk tank, sales and specials at the various antique and specialty shops in downtown Richmond will round out the fun-filled weekend.

For more information call (815)678-4404.

### Landrum earns Ph.D.

Eric Landrum has completed graduate school work and received a Ph. D. degree in Psychology from Southern Illinois University. Landrum, son of Alice and Al Landrum of Grayslake, is a 1981 Grayslake Community High School graduate and then attended Monmouth College, where he received a degree in speech communication and theater arts. He received his masters in psychology in 1987.

## Nickels to seek election to Appellate Court in 1990



John C. Nickels

Circuit Judge John L. Nickels has announced he will seek election to the 2nd Dist. Appellate Court, the 2nd Dist. includes the 13 Northern counties of Illinois outside of Cook County. He will be a candidate in the March 1990 Republican Primary and November 1990 General Election. As an Appellate Judge he will review decisions of the trial courts which are appealed.

Nickels was elected a full Circuit Judge in 1982 and has presided in Civil, Chancery, Family and Felony Courts. He has completed advanced studies at the National Judicial College. In 1988, he was appointed by the Illinois Supreme Court as chairman of the Criminal Law Committee of the Illinois Judicial Conference.

Judge Nickels holds a Juris Doctorate Degree from DePaul University, has a Bachelor of Science in business administration from Northern Illinois University and is a graduate of Marmion Military Academy.

## Twp. taxpayers criticize plans for new hall

Upset taxpayers criticized taxation policies of the Grant Twp. Board of Trustees and their long-range plans for relocation of the town hall and township offices to 48 acres owned by the township in south Grant.

They voiced their displeasure at a Truth in Taxation hearing required because the levy limit was being exceeded for the 1989-90 fiscal year.

Among the questioners of the proposed tax levy Tuesday, Aug. 22, was Mayor Frank Meier of Fox Lake. "I'm sick of tax increases. I don't know if I can live in Fox Lake any more," remarked Meier, who said village spending increases have been held to only \$3 to \$4 per year for a home valued at \$100,000.

"I don't want to see anything more built on Mulford Rd.," added Meier, referring to the township site where the township highway department is located and the South Side Fire Station will be built.

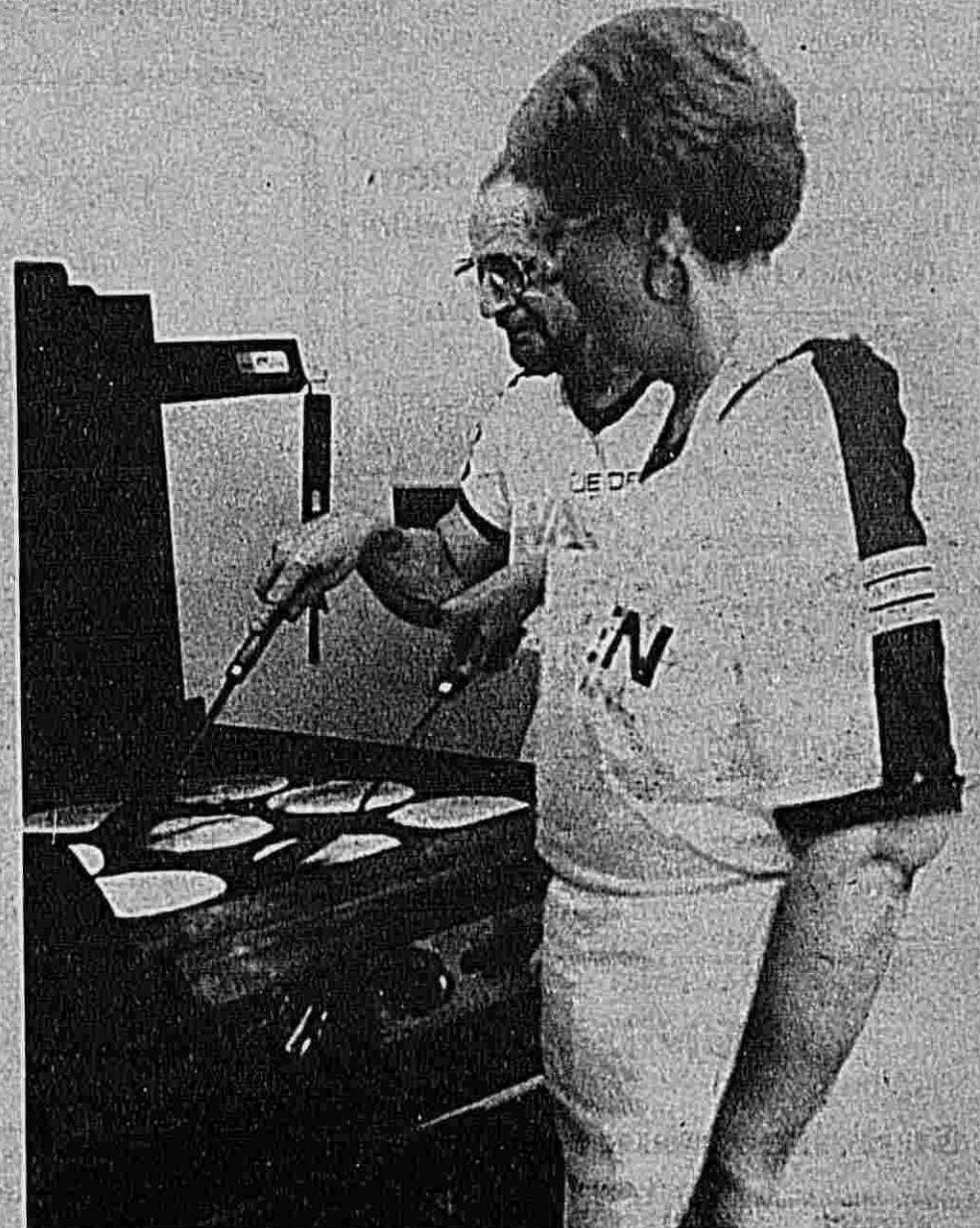
Supv. Alberta Miller responded, "We need more room. Our present office is old and cramped."

As for exceeding the levy limit, Miller stated, "We've watched our spending, but all our costs are going up. Our insurance rate has shot up. We've stayed within the guidelines laid down by the 4th Dist. Taxpayers' Assn."

Assessor Betty Niemi explained that a major cause of increasing taxes in Grant Twp. is the rapid escalation of real estate. "People are paying unreal prices for homes."

Miller explained that the last time the levy limit was exceeded was in 1983. "We're doing our best to hold costs down," she told 15 questioners attending the hearing required by statute.

After everyone had a say, trustees voted unanimously to adopt a corporate levy of \$390,000 for the coming year, and they approved the levy of \$358,500 for the road and bridge fund, the major source of income for the township highway department. Approximately \$37,500 of that amount is distributed directly to the Village of Fox Lake by the county treasurer.



### Pancake makers

Max and Barb Vogel flip some pancakes over during Warren Twp. High School band boosters' annual pancake breakfast. Proceeds will help defray costs band's activities. Band officials reported one of the largest crowds ever at Viking Hall in Gurnee.



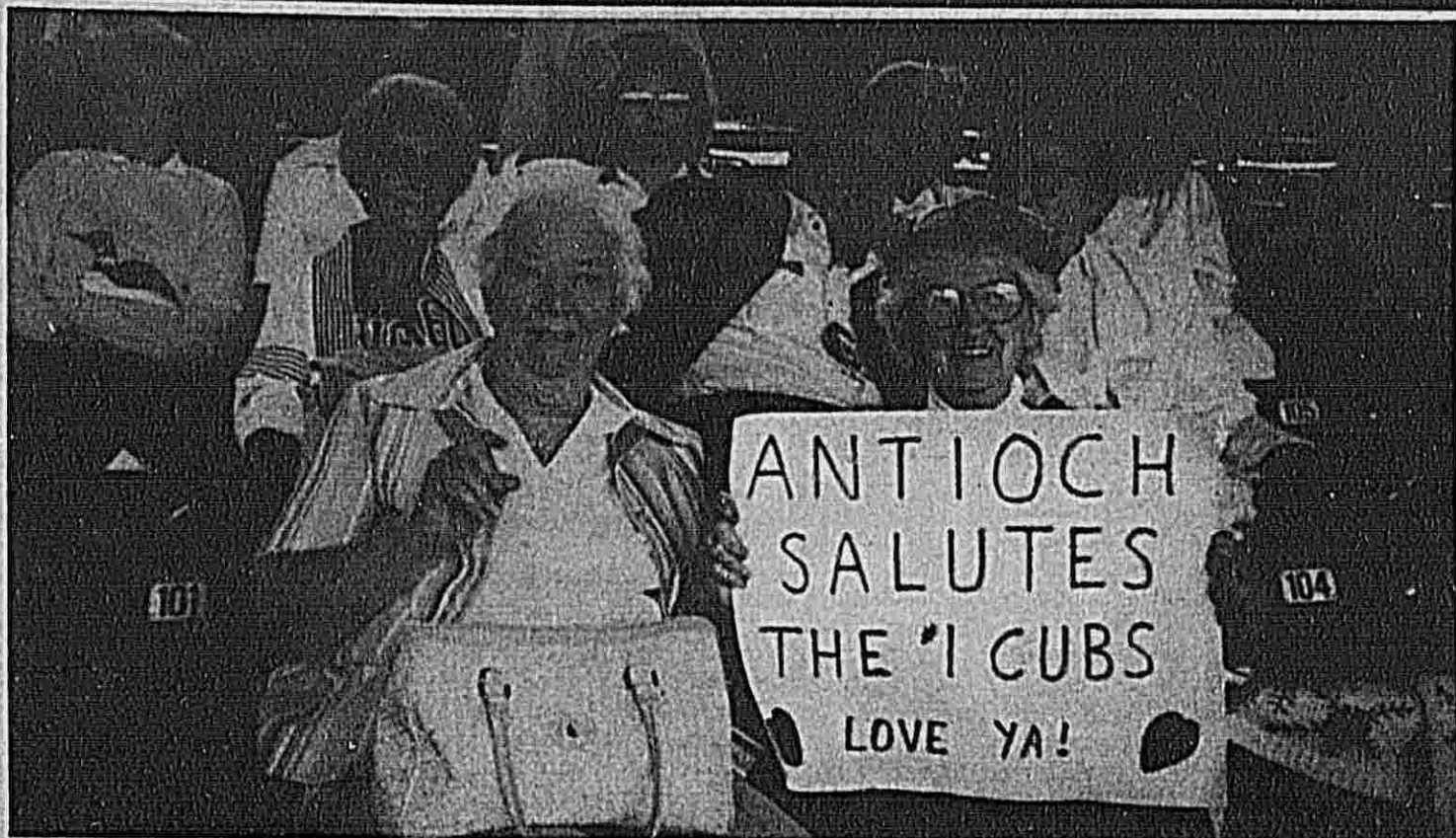
## Briefs

### Bowling league

Tuesday morning Bowling League has openings. Looking for women who want to bowl and have fun. Starting Sept. 5, at 9 a.m., with coffee and donuts. Bowling starts promptly at 9:30 a.m. with free baby sitting at the Antioch Bowling Alley, Rte. 173, west of Rte. 59. Call Jeanie at (312)587-4037.

### Pine trees go

Despite the fact that, at an earlier committee meeting, Mayor Robert Wilton voted against allowing approximately four acres of pine forest on the Zimmerman property to be destroyed in favor of development, the village board unanimously voted to allow development of the entire 11 acres. The 11 acres are located off of Rte. 59, behind St. Stephen's Lutheran Church. At the last regular meeting of the village board, trustees gave final plat approval to the Zimmerman project contingent on future park donations.



### Seniors root for Cubs

Grace Ullrich, left and Marcela Jesse, both in front holding banner proclaiming their favorite team, and other Chicago Cub fans from Antioch's Senior Center, attend the Cub-

Montreal Expo game to root Cubbies to a win. Cubs won of course and are still in first place in the National League as of press time.

## Emmons budget up 15% over last year

The Emmons Board reviewed the district's budget for 1989-90 at its last regular board meeting. The total budget is \$808,000 for an anticipated enrollment of 240 students. The budget reflects a 15 percent increase over last year mainly due to higher costs of special education tuition and transportation as well as costs to provide materials for new incoming students. A review of anticipated revenues for 1989-90 indicated that Emmons will receive only \$9,400 more in state aid following the latest appropriations from Springfield.

In other business the board reviewed Regency II, a new subdivision in the

district of 30 homes to be located between Beach Grove Rd. and Eagles Nest. Board members also heard that the Zimmermann building agreement of 34 lots has been finalized.

The school board also made plans for November referendum issues, hired new staff and finalized the year's budget.

The board passed resolutions to ask voter approval for (1) a \$1,600,000 building addition/renovation and (2) a .49 cent increase in educational rate. A Citizens Committee is being formed to support passage of both issues; Lou Korom has been appointed chair of the committee.

Staffing decisions for 1989-90 included accepting with regret the resignation of Heide Wennstrom and appointing Dawn

Vogel (kindergarten), Nancy Smith (second grade), Karen Mades (art) and Darlene Clauson (K-5 aide).

## Flag presentation set to begin ACHS fete

by GLORIA DAVIS  
Lakeland Newspapers

With the first full day of the 1989-90 school year on Monday, Aug. 28, Antioch Community High School, its staff, the school board, the students and a special committee, are ready to start celebrating ACHS's 75th anniversary.

Many activities have already been planned to help fete this big birthday, starting with the presentation of the ACHS Anniversary Flag to the school, Antioch Twp., Lake Villa Twp. and the villages of Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst. This will be taking place in September.

The Antioch Junior Woman's Club has been selling pewter 75th anniversary Christmas ornaments and a special sale of the 75th anniversary plates, at \$15, is already taking place at the Antioch Village Hall, the Lake Villa Village Hall, the

State Bank of Antioch, the First National Bank of Antioch and also at the high school.

Other ACHS anniversary memorabilia that will soon be available to the public are anniversary pewter Indian figurines and the 75th Anniversary Book.

To start the school year off right, the board of education, at its last regular meeting approved the hiring of new teachers for this school year: Janet A. Maren, English; Frank Chikos, learning assistance; Cynthia Horcher, Gateway Prep Program and Thomas Blasius, English (to replace Deborah Cummins who resigned).

In other business, the board:

— employed Susan Kay Konvalinka as a substitute bus driver.

— set Sept. 21, at 6 p.m., for the annual board of education-teacher dinner, preceding the next board meeting.

## Grass Lake staff works for Academic Enrichment

Beginning the fall quarter, Grass Lake School's junior high students will be involved in a new educational endeavor called the Academic Enrichment Program (AEP).

According to Ray Liss, principal, the AEP is a revision of the former activities program. The new course was planned over the summer by junior high teachers and the principal. The teachers felt that the previous activities program which had been in effect for eight years, needed updating to both enhance the current curriculum and to usher the students into the '90s.

While some courses have been retained, many new ones have been created specifically for the AEP. An exciting new course to be taught by Carolyn Adams, social studies and language arts teacher, will be Great Books. As part of her preparation Adams attended a seminar in Milwaukee this summer. Other new courses include vocabulary development,

penmanship and math skills.

Ted Gavlin, science teacher, will be teaching journalism, one of the courses that has been retained, but with a new focus. Students will learn how to use computers in writing and in lay out. Drama, art, music, and computer literacy will continue to be offered.

Courses in the Academic Enrichment Program will be taught the last class period of the school day as was the practice in the former activities program. In addition, junior high students will have the opportunity to be involved in most of the courses within the school year. Each quarter sixth, seventh and eighth graders will rotate among the courses offered.

The teachers participating in the AEP include Adams, Thomas Bainbridge, Gavlin, Vickie Glessner, Carol Perry, Carol Sackschewski, and Corrine Trieger. All of the teachers are excited and confident that the new educational program will be a great success.



### ACHS anniversary plate

Robin Kessell, secretary at Antioch Community High School, shows special plate celebrating ACHS's 75th anniversary, now on sale in the school office as well as the financial institutions in town and the village hall. The Antioch Junior Woman's Club also has pewter Christmas tree ornaments commemorating the anniversary on sale in town. A pewter Indian, in honor of the Sequoia, will soon be available. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

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# Active senior rescues two capsized fishermen

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## Proud grandparents

Granted, parents may be proud at the birth of a child. However, I think often times the grandparents give new meaning to the word proud. Especially first time grandparents. Such is the case with Fran and Paul Adelizzi of Antioch. Recently grandma, Fran, called me to announce the "brag" about her first grandchild. On Aug. 8, Cherri and Mark Majewski, presented Fran and Paul with a beautiful new granddaughter, Paige Summer Majewski. This happy event took place at Victory Hospital during a recent kidnapping of a baby from the maternity floor. Naturally grandma had a few tense moments until there was a happy ending to the story. The baby was located and returned to the arms of

its mothers. On a happier note, congratulations to Cherri and Mark and also Fran and Paul.

## Courageous senior

Be honest, folks, when you think of a senior citizen you probably picture a person sitting in a rocking chair, either knitting or reading a book. Well, there are definitely two senior citizens in our area that do not fit into this unrealistic, out-dated mold. Pat and Bill Lepsi of Antioch just plain refuse to sit back and take life easy. First Pat headlines when she became a radio celebrity, then they both made the news with their 50-year anniversary celebration. Now Bill is in the public eye as a real life hero. Recently Bill was out fishing on Lake Marie when he noticed two men had capsized their fishing boat. He quickly went to their

rescue and just in the nick of time as one of the men could not swim. Naturally Bill's first concern was to get the non-swimmer safely into his boat. Meanwhile

sure both men are grateful that Bill Lepsi is not an "arm-chair" senior. A gigantic hip-hip hooray to our own "Hometown" hero from Lizard and readers.



## Hometown Goodies

Liz Schmehl

another nearby fisherman helped get the second man into Bill's boat also. Bill then took the two men over to Haisman's Resort on the lake where they had parked their car. Thanks to the quick thinking of this active senior, there was a happy ending to this story. I am

## Anniversary wishes

Happy Anniversary to the following couples from us all and many more happy anniversaries to follow: Lori and Mike Christopolis celebrated their day on Aug. 5; Keith and Judy Hansen on Aug. 20; June and Ken Hansen on Aug. 21. Future anniversary wishes go to Cindy and Al Vandrush on Aug. 28; Ardeen and Jim Harris on Aug. 29; and last but not least, Pat and Chuck Sherwood on Aug. 29.

## Happy birthday

Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday, Raymond Brausam, happy birthday to you. My sources tell me that Ray will be celebrating his "getting closer to 40" birthday on Aug. 25. Hope you have fun on your special day, and remember to save the Lizard a piece of birthday cake.

## Tidbits wanted

Don Fechtner, I haven't heard from you lately. When are you going to call me with some tidbits, either family tidbits or Allstate tidbits!

## Julie's 40

Thanks to all the hard

work and detailed planning by Millie Manacek, Julie Groh was truly surprised with the huge birthday celebration in honor of her "40" years on this planet. About 70 relatives and friends gathered together at the Leisure Village Recreation Hall to help Julie celebrate this special event in style. She received many great gifts and there was plenty of delicious food for all the guests to gobble up. Julie was definitely the center of attraction as she sat up on the stage wearing a tiara and banner bearing the title "Miss Over the Hill 1989." The guests were entertained by the Leisure Village Kitchen Band and a beautiful song performed by some of Julie's loyal, true blue friends. The quintette of singers was Marie Brausam, Judy Fechtner, Ardeen Harris, Darlene Olenick, and Pat Santiemmo. One of the humorous highlights of the day was a card given to Julie by Darlene Olenick. The front of the card posed the question "Is that your surrounded by all those nice gifts?"—inside it continued—"Or did someone buy you an old lady?" The Grass Lake area was adorned with many signs announcing "Lordy, Lordy, Julie Groh is 40." So, between the party, the signs, and this column, Julie will never be able to pull a Jack Benny, claiming to be 39 indefinitely! Julie, did you ever stop to think with friends such as yours, who needs enemies!

## Upcoming events

The following is a list of important up-coming events at ACHS. Friday, Aug. 25 is a teacher workshop and the first day for freshmen to

attend on a shortened schedule. Monday, Aug. 28 is the first day for all high school students. Once again, ACHS has been selected as a major extension center for CLC. For more information on what extension courses will be offered, contact the college. If you would like to receive the school newspaper, the Tom Tom, for nine months, send your name and address with a \$4 check to the Tom Tom staff, ACHS, 1133 S. Main St., Antioch, IL. 60002. Mark Oct. 14 on your calendars for ACHS Homecoming. The Homecoming festivities will take place on Oct. 11, 13 and 14, and will consist of the judging of class floats, male beauty contest, homecoming show, and pep rally, homecoming parade, open house for ACHS alumni, and finally the homecoming football games.

## Golden marriage

One more desperate plea from the Lizard to anyone out there owning a male Golden Retriever. It will not be long and our beautiful dog, Bertha, will be ready for marriage and we'd like to mate her with a purebred Golden. So if you have one or know of someone who has a male golden, contact the Lizard to plan the wedding date ASAP!

## Special hellos

Hi there Elsie Domkowski, Debbie Friel, Lou Belz, Babe Carfora, George Busscher, and Pat Olszewski. Take pity on an amateur journalist and call met with some tidbits and when you call, remember to "ask for the Lizard!"



## Favorite place at fair

Many Antioch residents annually attend the Kenosha County Fair which they are closer to in Wilmet than they are to the Lake County Fair when it runs in Grayslake.— Photo by Gloria Davis.



# HURRY!

Before they're  
all gone!!

Where to pick up your  
Antioch-News Reporter

## Antioch

Action Liquors  
Bee Hive Restaurant  
The Squire  
Walgreens  
Kings Drug  
Foods Unlimited  
Joe & Jean Deli  
Bernies Quick Stop  
Checker Oil  
Piggly Wiggly

Las Vegas Restaurant  
Struggles  
White Hen Pantry  
Osco Drug  
J&L Gas  
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## Engagement

### Kozenski-Magee

Mr. and Mrs. John Magee of Honolulu, Hawaii announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Magee of Antioch, to Douglas Kozenski, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kozenski of Antioch.

The ceremony will be performed by Father Hanley of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Antioch on Sept. 23.

The bride-to-be is a 1978 graduate of Round Lake Senior High School. She is a self-employed tax consultant in Round Lake.

The groom-to-be is employed as the Midwestern Sales Engineer for Ambec Conveying Systems in Baltimore, Md.

The couple plans to settle in Antioch.



Douglas Kozenski and  
Susan Magee

## Antioch's Hardees gets facelift, new bosses

There are two new managers at Hardees, at the intersection of Rtes. 83 and 173, in Antioch.

The management team is not all that's new at the charcoal broiled burger heaven. The place is

undergoing a complete facelift, which includes adding new seating and redecorating from ceiling to floor in an appetizing peaches and cream combination with lots of brass touches.

Bill Everett and Jerry Mojack are the new managers already in place.

According to Everett, all the beauty touches should be applied to Hardees' interior by the second week in September.





### School registration

This week was registration time at area schools. Antioch High School's staff was busy asking incoming freshman and new students to sign-in, please. Returning students were busy signing up for classes in preparation for school's first

full day of school for everyone including ACHS, Emmons, Grass Lake, Falth Evangelical Lutheran and St. Peters Grade Schools, on Monday, Aug. 28. Students attending Dist. 34 will have their first school day on Tuesday, Aug. 29. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

## Car crashes into train, cite driver

A car driven by Michael O'Connell, 18, Antioch, crashed into the second engine of a Soo Line freight train, at 2:13 a.m., Sunday, at the Depot St. crossing.

According to Antioch Police Chief Charles Miller, the train was traveling southbound when O'Connell's vehicle drove into it.

Witnesses at the scene said that the car never even paused before striking the train.

The Antioch Rescue Squad took O'Connell to the VFW Hall on North Ave. where he was picked up by the the Flight For Life Helicopter and transported to a Milwaukee hospital for treatment of broken limbs.

Two passengers in the O'Connell car, Eric Richter and Scott Clark, both also 18 and from Antioch, were taken by the rescue squad to Victory Memorial Hospital and St. Theresa Hospital in Waukegan for treatment of injuries.

O'Connell was cited for failing to stop at a railroad crossing and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

## Police department gains area for fitness center

The room beneath the village hall, formerly leased to the police association, has been dedicated to the Antioch's Police

Dept. for use as a fitness training room. The unanimous vote of the village board followed the recommendations of

Trustees Larry Hanson and Ed Koziorowski of the public safety committee.

The kitchen area will be used as a dark room and for a work area for police investigations.

The location will be a secure one from now on, with the public having no access to it because of its proximity to sensitive law enforcement areas.

"At least 50 percent of my staff are regularly into physical fitness," Police Chief Charles Miller told the board. The Antioch Police Dept. now has a staff of 21 and growing.

The village will be looking for donations for equipment for the new fitness center.

The room had previously been used as a lounge and meeting room by the police association.

Mayor Robert Wilton, after he took office, had the liquor donated to the

association removed from the village hall and had suggested that the area be used as a lounge open to all village residents.

## Craner sets art classes

Adult oil painting and watercolor classes at Antioch Community High School will resume on Wednesday, Sept. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. There are a few openings available for new participants.

This popular class is taught by Jane Craner, a local artist and retired Antioch Community High School art teacher.

The 14-week course will cost \$35 and one can register by appearing at the first

class Sept. 13 in the high school art room at 7 p.m. The class will start Sept. 13 and run through Dec. 20.

There will be no class on Wednesday, Nov. 22 due to the Thanksgiving vacation.

No previous art experience is necessary as instruction is on an individual basis.

For further information call Jane at her home (312)395-0837.

## Charge 17-year-old with stealing auto

A 17-year-old Antioch youth has been arrested for stealing a car from Pittman Pontiac over the weekend.

Antioch Police Patrolman George Broecker noted a car traveling at excessive speed on Monday.

When the police attempted a traffic stop, the car sped up but was soon abandoned by the driver.

The officer recognized the drive as he fled and he was arrested later in the day.

Richard Wixford, 17, has been charged with running three stop signs, speeding, driving with no valid driver's license, fleeing and eluding a policeman and also unlawful possession of

a stolen vehicle.

The car was stolen sometime after the car dealer closed on Saturday and reopened on Monday.

Wixford appeared in Lake County court and has been released on a \$20,000 recognizance bond pending trial.

## Lose computers in dealer heist

According to Antioch Police Chief Charles Miller, a burglary that netted thieves over \$8,000 in computers, adding machines and tools, was committed at Lyons and Ryan Ford on Rte. 173, over the weekend.

An open overhead door, in

the used car building, which could account for the thieves' entry, was discovered when the car dealer open for business on Monday.

The burglary is under investigation by the Antioch Police Dept.

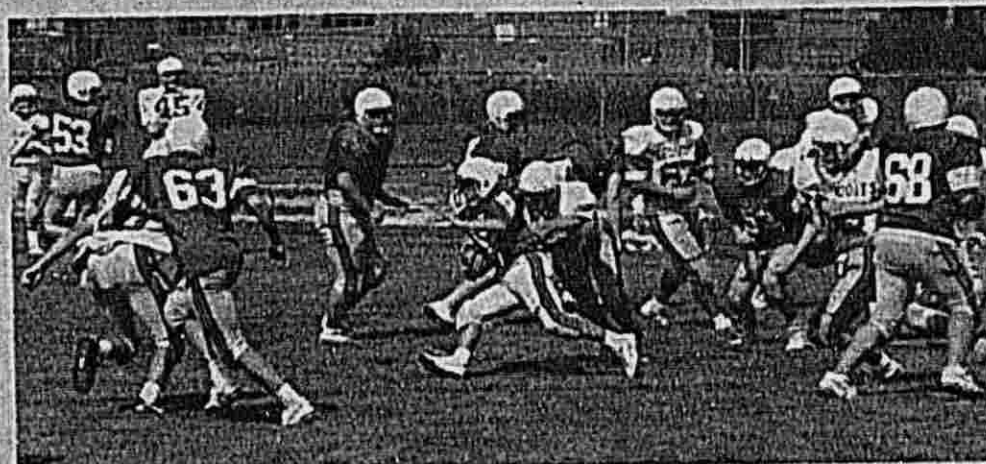
## Bond is higher than bum check

An Antioch man this week posted more for bail bond than the amount of a rubber check he is accused of writing.

Jeffrey J. Lemke of 260206 Rte. 173 was arrested by Fox Lake Police on Aug. 12 on an outstanding warrant from Libertyville.

Police had been looking for him since June when he wrote a worthless \$425 check to Berry Tire of 1001 Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. It was for four radial tires for his pickup truck.

When arraigned, Lemke posted a \$1,000 cash bond.



## Sequoits get ready

Coach Del Pechauer has the Antioch High School varsity football team busy at practice getting ready for first game of season against Niles North, in Skokie, at 2 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 2. The Sequoits aim to raise North Suburban Conference ranking which was at 3 and 6 at the end of last season. — Photo by Steve Young.

## Manor gets permanent \$4-million mortgage

A \$4,300,000 permanent first mortgage has been arranged for Antioch Manor Apartments, newly completed residential development located at 445 Donin Dr. in Antioch.

The announcement was made by Thomas Vivaldelli, vice president and manager of GMAC Mortgage's Chicago Income Property Loan Div.

Antioch Manor Apartments consist of four modern brick and wood frame buildings on a beautifully landscaped 9.3-acre site. The complex offers 144 one- and two-bedroom rental units totaling approximately 120,000 square feet.

Richard Kerwin, assistant vice president, arranged financing for the borrower, an Illinois Land Trust. The

loan was placed with a major life insurance company for whom GMAC's Chicago office is a loan organization and loan servicing correspondent.

GMAC Mortgage Corp. is the nation's largest full-service commercial mortgage banker and currently services loans in excess of \$25 billion.



### New business in town

Distinctive Signs, owned by Ed Cimaglio, had its grand opening at location at 23 North Ave. It is a signage company specializing in bulletin boards, banners, truck and boat lettering, gold leaf and glass sandblasting. — Photo by Gloria Davis.



# Millburn grants Gifted with weighted grading

by KIM BOLTON  
Lakeland Newspapers

Millburn Gifted and Talented students will be better able to compete scholastically against their peers this year.

The Millburn Dist. 24 Board of Education voted Monday to allow grades given to students in the Gifted and Talented program to be weighted by a seven to eight percent factor.

According to Millburn School Principal Gary

Cybul, the change was necessary in order to avoid any future complaints regarding grading. He said weighted grades are important at the high school level, especially with students applying to college. He was concerned that parents may carry the idea down into the grade schools.

Cybul also said that although Millburn School doesn't have a grade point average system, there is an

award given to the graduating eighth grader with the highest grades, and Presidential Fitness Awards also depend in part on grades.

Another change that will occur at Millburn this fall is the inclusion of Special Education District of Lake County (SEDOL) students at Millburn. Three Millburn classrooms are being rented to SEDOL this year for the 22 SEDOL students who will attend Millburn.

Dist. 24 Board President Bill Ballock said there is a trend in going back to placing special education students in a more heterogeneous atmosphere. He said this may mean the new SEDOL students will be integrated with the other

Millburn students in classes such as gym and during lunch.

The board recommended that Dist. 24's representative to SEDOL, George Druce-Hoffman, vote no at the Aug. 30 SEDOL meeting on a union agreement aimed at the future placement of tenured SEDOL teachers in public schools. Ballock said the agreement called for putting SEDOL teachers in a tenure order in their school districts.

In other business, a tentative agreement was reached by the board to allow the girl's iceless hockey program to use Millburn's gym Friday evenings from Sept. 8 to Dec. 15, and the Lindenhurst Park District to hold its Tae Kwon Do program Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning Oct. 31.

Board members were apprehensive about allowing programs outside the school to use school facilities because they don't want to tie up the gym and other rooms when they may be needed for school functions. They agreed that school activities will take priority, even if the other programs must be cancelled for an evening.

The Lindenhurst Park District was granted permission to use the gym on a trial basis after park district director, Don Van Arsdale, made an appeal to the board. Van Arsdale said

the park district is at the mercy of the schools for locations for its recreational and educational programs because Lindenhurst doesn't have place of its own for them.

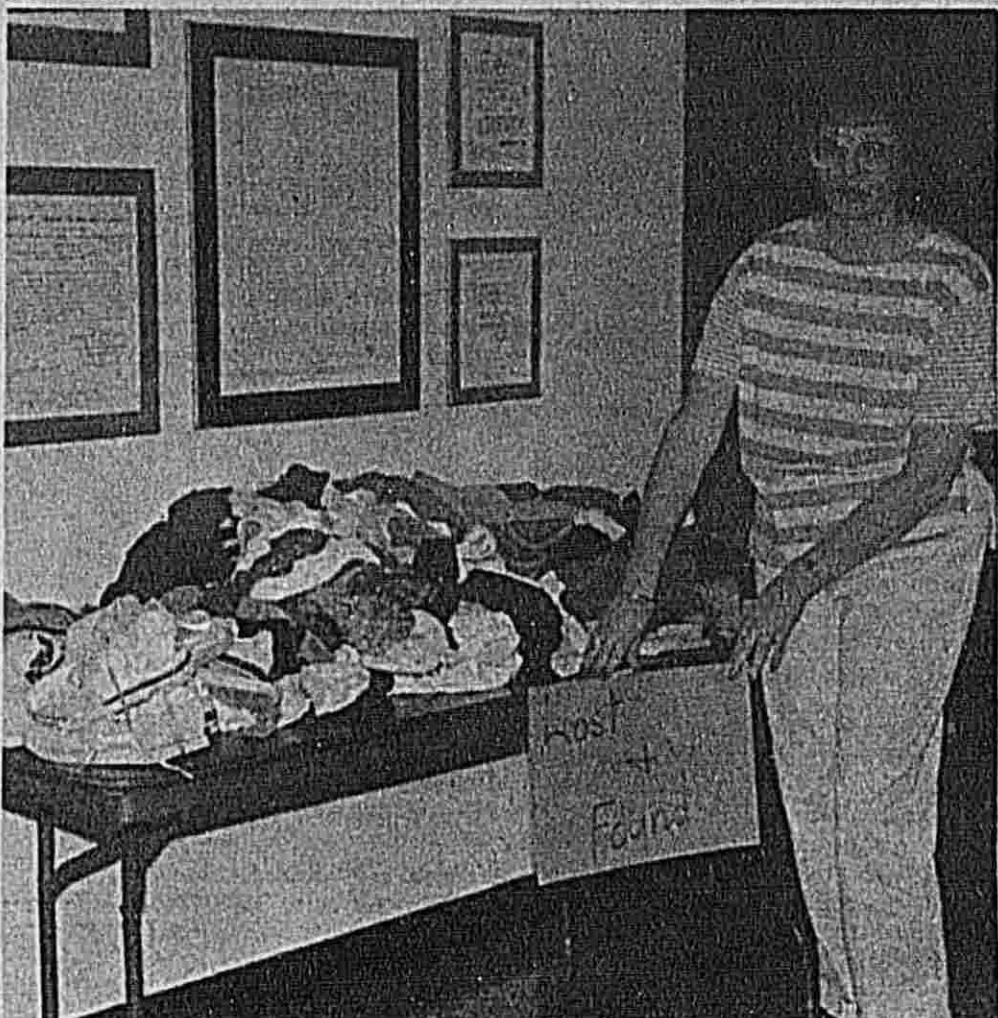
"We are at the good graces of the schools to allow us to use the gyms and classrooms," Van Arsdale said.

Van Arsdale's request was granted with the stipulation that Millburn School children be permitted to sign up for park district programs being held in their school at Lindenhurst resident rates, which are normally \$5 less than the non-resident charge. Van Arsdale said his park district board will make the final decision on the request at their September meeting.

With Monday, Aug. 21 being the last day to file petitions for the Nov. 7 election for the school board, seven candidates filed for the seven open seats that day. From Lindenhurst are incumbents Jeff Zaloudek and Pat Durham, as well as Cindy Rose and Kathy Fendel. Millburn incumbents are: Ray Boller, George Druce Hoffman and Tom Erlenborn. Filing ends Monday, Aug. 28 at 5 p.m.

## Completes

Pvt. Karen T. Lamusga, daughter of Glenda and Nick Weber, Lindenhurst, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. Her husband, James, is the son of Melvin and Loraine Lamusga of Antioch.



## Waiting all summer

When Antioch's grade school students return to school on Tuesday, Aug. 29, some of them might find long lost friends and we don't mean other returning students. Peggy Kozlorowski, secretary at Antioch Upper Grade, piles on a table all the things left in lockers and around school when school closed, hoping they will be claimed this year. — Photo by Gloria Davis

### LEGAL

TO: James Lumber Trust 1976; parties in possession; "unknown owners"; other interested parties; and Linda Hess, County Clerk;  
**COUNTY OF LAKE  
STATE OF ILLINOIS**  
Date promises sold: December 1, 1988  
Index number: 01-24-416-006  
Sold for General Taxes for the year 1985 and prior years.

### THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 25441 W. Crescent Place Antioch, Illinois 60002.

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale, as extended, will expire on November 30, 1989.

The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition and order for a tax deed and the right to possession has been filed on August 8, 1989 which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 30, 1989. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Lake County in Waukegan, Illinois, on December 13, 1989 at 2:30 p.m. in Case Number 86 TX 13, C-150.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

### YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 30, 1989, by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois at the Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, IL.

Keith Moll  
Purchaser  
889B-902-AR  
Aug. 11, 1989  
Aug. 18, 1989  
Aug. 25, 1989

### LEGAL

TO: Charles R. Paxton, Louis D. Furner their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any; persons in occupancy or actual possession and unknown owners or parties in the hereinafter described real estate.

Tax Deed No. 86 TX 13

### TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Promises Sold: December 1, 1986.

Permanent Index No: 02-21-401-011  
Sold for General Taxes (Year) 1985 and/or prior, Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) N/A and Special Assessment Number N/A, Warrant No. N/A, Installment No. N/A.

### THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 22327 W. Sarana Drive, Antioch (South line Sarana Drive at its intersection with Lakeview Court, Antioch).

Permanent Index No.: 02-21-401-011.

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 22, 1989 as extended.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of his property if redemption is not made on or before November 22, 1989.

The County of Lake, as Trustee, Purchaser Intends to make application for an order on the petition for a tax deed, and this matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on January 3, 1990.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

You are urged to redeem immediately to prevent loss of property.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 22, 1989 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County at the County Courthouse in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

County of Lake, as Trustee  
Purchaser  
889B-888-AR  
Aug. 11, 1989  
Aug. 18, 1989  
Aug. 25, 1989

### LEGAL

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Mr. Daniel J. Storbentz  
592 Parkway  
Antioch, Illinois 60002

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) Region V, is hereby giving notice of the issuance of an Administrative Complaint to Mr. Daniel J. Storbentz and its intention to assess an administrative penalty of \$25,000.00 under Section 309(g) of the Clean Water Act, 33 U.S.C. Section 1319(g).

USEPA alleges and is seeking administrative penalties for the filling and grading of approximately one acre of wetland at three different times for the purpose of building a marina and parking lot in the Village of Antioch on property known as Antioch Bowl in violation of Section 301 of the Clean Water Act, 33 U.S.C. Section 1311.

Interested parties may contact the agency representative for this action at the following address or by phone to obtain further information or additional copies of USEPA's Complaint:

Mr. Douglas A. Ehom  
Water Quality Branch  
USEPA-Region V (5WQ-TUB-8)  
230 South Dearborn Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60604  
312-353-2079

Any person wishing to comment on the proposed penalty order within the complaint must submit comments in writing to the Regional Hearing Clerk at the address listed below within thirty (30) days of the date of this notice. The respondent, Mr. Daniel J. Storbentz, may request a hearing within thirty (30) days of receipt of this notice by sending a written request for a hearing to:

Regional Hearing Clerk  
USEPA-Region V  
230 South Dearborn Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60604

If Mr. Storbentz's request for a hearing is accepted, those submitting written comments will be advised of the date and time of the hearing and may appear to present evidence on the appropriateness of the proposed penalty assessment. The final administrative penalty order will be issued after the close of the thirty day comment period unless a hearing is requested.

The Administrative Record, including information submitted by the respondent, is on file at the USEPA regional office identified above. The file will be open for public inspection between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Charles H. Sutfin  
Director, Water Division  
USEPA-Region V  
230 South Dearborn Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60604  
889D-948-AR  
Aug. 25, 1989



# Encephalitis victim seeks employment

## Family would like to see her regain confidence

by KIM BOLTON  
Lakeland Newspapers

After being crippled by encephalitis for three years, Suzee Elliott would like to work again. The problem is nobody will let her.

A resident of Vernon Hills where she lives with her husband and two daughters, ages 10 and 12, Elliott has been on the fast track to recovery since a near fatal mosquito bite gave her an unidentified infection and swelling of the brain matter three years ago.

Now, Elliott is almost back to her normal self. Her cheery, uplifting spirit does get down at times when she realizes her incapacities, but she can do the things she loves to do—like bake and take care of her home.

Elliott is limited because of the loss of 73 percent of her hearing and motor control in her left foot. She says her left side doesn't always do what her brain is telling it to.

Elliott's family believes that getting out of the house and working would be very good for her and give her a sense of accomplishment, but she has been fired from two jobs. The first job was at a Vernon Hills hot dog restaurant whose manager said she couldn't cut onions fast enough. The second was at a supermarket in Mundelein where she was not allowed to sit her required 10 minutes of every hour.

Elliott even tried going back to the job she held before her illness. She worked for her brother, Strat Barrettsmith, who is known by family members as Tack, running the office at his Vernon Hills construction company—Baar Construction, Inc. Barrettsmith said his sister wasn't able to hear women's voices on the phones and found she could no longer type, although she knows the keyboard by heart and used to type 110 words per minute. She quit the job knowing she couldn't physically do it, not wanting her brother to keep her on out of sympathy.

After the job situation didn't work out for her, Elliott tried to collect disability. She had gotten a call from one of Congressman Porter's aides telling her a judge had ruled in her favor and had granted her disability, but later called saying it was a mistake.

Since being fired twice and turned down for disability, Elliott admits she has contemplated suicide because of a frustrated feeling of uselessness. But as a Catholic, she believes suicide is the path to Hell. Although she has lost faith in God, she says she wants to go to Heaven when she dies to see her number one

person—her grandmother.

"I can't understand why God picked me. For over 30 years I was such a good Christian," Elliott said.

Doctors believe Elliott's problem began when she was bit by a mosquito in the fall of 1986. She first noticed a problem when she became faint while standing at her daughter's soccer game. Then, Elliott began getting earaches and says every time she spoke she felt like she was talking into a tunnel. Finally, she got a headache that was so painful and different from any

Luke's Presbyterian Hospital to Marion Joy Hospital in Wheaton. According to Barrettsmith, Marion Joy was very experienced in dealing with encephalitis cases. Elliott progressed quickly thanks to the hospital staff and to her family who made sure she had visitors every day.

"It was like she was re-born and grew up at a much faster rate," Barrettsmith said adding that Elliott's doctor said his other encephalitis patients are like vegetables now.



### At home

Suzee Elliott enjoys the time she spends with her two daughters, Jessica (left), 12, and Amy Sue (right), 10. Amy Sue is the helper, her mother says, since Elliott's three-year bout with encephalitis. —Photo by Kim Bolton.

she had ever experienced, she told her husband to take her to the hospital.

Elliott was first admitted to Lake Forest Hospital and diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis. She stayed there two weeks during which time her doctor says the encephalitis took hold.

Upon leaving Lake Forest Hospital, Elliott went to St. Luke's Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago. Encephalitis was immediately diagnosed and Elliott's condition was rapidly deteriorating.

Doctors gave Elliott's husband the choice of allowing the disease to run its course, in which case she'd be a "vegetable" for the remainder of her life, or do a brain biopsy.

Elliott's husband and her oldest brother made the decision together to take the chance and have the biopsy done. Doctors found her virus to be in a dormant stage, but by that time, her brother says, she had deteriorated so much that she was like a baby.

Being one of eight children was advantageous to Elliott. Her brothers and sisters set up shifts to take care of her.

She was moved after three months at St.

"I feel lucky to get back to the point of where I am," Elliott said. She later added she's glad the tragedy happened when it did because there are certain things she wouldn't have wanted to miss—like the cooling of her baby girls.

Elliott says she doesn't remember much about her hospital stays, but she knows she was not a good patient.

"I was an awful patient. I slapped everyone else but my doctor and my two kids. I don't know why, they could both use one," she said laughing.

Barrettsmith tearfully remembers one night that was especially hard on him. He says it was the night before his sister was to have surgery at Marion Joy. Elliott said to him:

"Tack, you can do anything. Please take me out of her. They're killing me."

"(Refusing her) was the hardest thing to do because I never had to tell her no before," Barrettsmith said.

Although Elliott has made remarkable progress, Barrettsmith said she still needs to gain her confidence back. He would like

to see her be able to get her zest for life back.

"We're talking about a girl who fit 125 percent in one day. Now if she gets five percent in, she's lucky," Barrettsmith said.

Barrettsmith says his sister has an IQ of 163 and used to be able to do anything she set her mind to.

"There wasn't anything she didn't think she could do," he said.

Elliott was full of enthusiasm and vitality before her virus, according to her brother. Now her incapacities get her frustrated easily and being fired twice has destroyed the confidence she had in herself.

"It's going to take people time and prayer to get her back to normal," Barrettsmith said.

Known as Aunt Cookie to her 19 nieces and nephews because of her talent for baking, Elliott initiated family meetings where all of her seven brothers and sisters, their mother and step-father, got together to discuss news and solve problems. She also directed plays and made props for the eight adults and their children to film each other with a camcorder, according to Barrettsmith.

"We have a neat family. We're fun."

"We've had a good life together. I hope it stays that way for a long time," Barrettsmith said.

Elliott says now she wishes she could be totally normal. She wants to walk correctly (her left leg gives her a slight limp), and most of all, would like to be able to dance again.

"So many times there are things I want to do and I can't do it. That drives me nuts...I'd like to be able to do what I did before," Elliott said.

**Editor's note:** Anyone who could offer Suzee Elliott employment, please call Strat Barrettsmith at (312) 680-9443.

### August's end sees strong virus potential

The potential for an encephalitis outbreak exists this summer, according to Ron Coles, General Manager of Protection Unlimited, Inc., a mosquito control company.

According to Coles, St. Louis Encephalitis (SLE) is transmitted by the Northern House Mosquito, *Culex pipiens*, from birds to man. Other species of *Culex* mosquitoes transmit the virus from bird to bird.

Coles says if the size of the virus reservoir in birds is high, and if the *Culex* mosquito population is up near the end of August, mosquitoes which have fed on infected birds may bite humans and transmit disease.

The Northern House Mosquito (*Culex pipiens*) may be prevalent during periods of very little rainfall and develop in artificial containers of various kinds.

Cooperation of individual homeowners is absolutely essential to help prevent encephalitis, according to Coles. He says individuals should check their own property for mosquito breeding sites and urges the public to call their local village office or Protection Unlimited at (800) 942-1553 to report areas that hold water for more than three to five days. He also suggests dumping or changing water in standing bird baths, animal drinking containers, ornamental ponds, rain gutters, barrels, buckets, etc.

Also, mosquito repellents and avoidance of peak adult mosquito times will help deter biting, according to Coles. He says the amount of active ingredient of "Deet" will determine the effectiveness of the repellent product and that people should try not to be outdoors between 8 and 10 p.m. and 5 and 7 a.m.



### Helping Cancer Society

Gurnee Mayor Dick Welton and Warren Twp. Supv. Bob Depke took a few minutes away from concerns of local government to assist the Lake County American Cancer Society day at Welton's County Market. Society received a

portion of receipts from Gurnee store. From left; Deb and Dick Welton join Bob and Georgeanne Depke in bagging groceries for customers. — Photo by Steve Peterson.



## Voting for the future

Action by the Lake County Forest Preserve Commissioners to issue \$80 million in bonds for land acquisition and development, cheered by onlookers at proceedings in the County Board meeting chambers, without a doubt will be cheered more by appreciative citizens in years to come who will enjoy the open space bonds will purchase.

County Board Dist. 2 Rep. John Balen, the crusty and often irascible Waukegan Democrat, echoed the feelings of a lot of residents when he declared, "The future of Lake County is in the hands of the forest preserve board, not the County Board or the municipalities. This is the only entity that can preserve the quality of life." Balen, never a shrinking violet when it comes to preserving open space, would have liked to vote for more, but he settled for less in the vote that carried 18-4.

Of the \$80 million, \$74 million has been earmarked for land acquisition. At the going rate of vacant land in this locality,

commissioners won't be able to purchase all the land needed to fill their design of 10,000 more acres, bringing the district's total to 24,000 acres. But it'll be a start and we hope they buy wisely and carefully.

It was interesting to note that half the opposing four votes were cast by representatives of Dist. 4 of northwest Lake County, where the forest preserve district has lesser holdings. Although Dist. 6 has formidable state park space and vast amounts of unbuildable land, there is a growing movement for the forest preserve district to expand in this locality. Dist. 4 Reps. James Fields of Antioch and Charlotte Kiesgen of Fox Lake had better tune up reasons for their no vote.

Approval of the \$80 million proposition was a vote for a brighter future. The 18 supporting commissioners are to be congratulated for their farsightedness.

## 'Simplified' confusion

On the surface, Enhanced 911 emergency calling sounds like a great idea. Enhanced 911 expands on basic 911, which is the short cut calling procedure for emergency help. Praises are being sung about Enhanced 911, only not a whole lot is known about the system. It's all on the surface, so to speak.

One thing that is known is that Enhanced 911 is not free. It costs money, approximately 70 cents per home per month, or about \$9 per year per household. Also, Enhanced 911 can be implemented by individual communities only through referendum approval voted by taxpayers.

Both police and fire officials support the super emergency system that employs the wonders of electronics to relay emergency information instead of traditional 911, which relies on human voice communication. Lake County officials also are getting into the act and are urging a county-wide system. Several villages have already turned thumbs down on the regional approach in favor of a local version of Enhanced 911, which they say substantially reduces response time—which is the purpose of Enhanced 911.

A number of local villages are rushing to get the proposition on the November

ballot. For a system that is supposed to simplify emergency calling, there seems to be a lot of confusion. The powers-to-be ought to call a time out on the stampede for Enhanced 911 until everyone can get on the same wavelength.

## Loose facts

Lexington Homes didn't do itself or the building industry any good in a scathing denunciation of action taken by the village board of Lake Zurich, which amounted to protecting public safety.

Sewage disposal inadequacies are known to everyone but executives of the company, one of the largest home builders in the Chicago area. The development company resorted to a full-page newspaper advertisement to upbraid village officials, which only served to inflame the citizenry while clouding the issue that overbuilding in recent years has overwhelmed Lake Zurich's capacity to provide municipal services.

Playing fast and loose with the facts, Lexington comes off as supporting the fears of a great many citizens, that big builders are concerned with only one thing: building bigger.



## Letters To The Editor

### Teachers not babysitters

Editor:

A recent article stated that teachers must become more involved in the nurturing of children students because their parents are failing to do this. To even indicate this as a possible solution is to make the schools our newest child care institutions.

If a teacher has four classes of different students, the teacher will be asked to parent about 100 children. The impossibility of that task when added to the full-time work of teaching the subject material must be evident.

This trend of middle class welfare that assumes parental duties will further anger the taxpayer. As a taxpayer, I am willing to support the education of children, but I view this trend as totally unacceptable, as did the vast majority who voted down tax increases for family included in education dollars.

Biological parents will find great resistance to their shifting the nurturing of their children on the taxpayer. The idea that our schools should become the child care institutions of the '50s, like Moosheart of Maryville Academy, just promotes more irresponsibility for parents. To make our schools institutions for dependent children is a form of

socialism the taxpayer will vigorously reject.

Howard J. Sturm  
Gages Lake

### Breed unto themselves

Editor:

Whoever heard of a man who is willing to be on 24-hour duty 365 days a year for the privilege of protecting his neighbor's property? Whoever heard, in this day and age, of a man who is crazy enough to be worrying about the other fellow?

If you don't know the answers, look around your firehouses. You'll see people who aren't out protesting, demonstrating and complaining because they are too busy being good Americans. You'll see people whose forefathers were made of the same stuff. That's why we have inherited this wonderful land that is free.

All these people are very proud to be volunteer firemen. I should know, as I have been one for 50 years.

Joe Nader  
Lake Villa Volunteer  
Fire Dept.

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## Viewpoint

### Sorry, Guv! can't accept the invitation

by BILL SCHROEDER

In an area where help wanted signs often are bigger than business signs, it's hard to imagine a locality where people are ready, willing and able to go to work—at the drop of a hat.

One such locality is southeastern Kansas, where eight communities have pooled their resources to lure companies to relocate to Kansas and take advantage of a substantial package of tax incentives and financial assistance for relocating.

That's how I came to get a personal invitation from Gov. Mike Hayden for an all-expense paid visit Sept. 17-29 to see what Kansas has to offer.

Sorry, Guv! Newspapers aren't like widget factories. We can't pack up and leave. We're betting, though, that Gov. Hayden gets some takers for the trip that includes round-trip airline ticket, lodging, meals and ground transportation.

Kansas is using the eight neighboring communities to showcase the state's commitment to industrial development, along with providing quality education, a productive labor force and ample utilities at competitive rates. You listening, ComEd?

No, there aren't any help wanted signs

in southeastern Kansas. They've got factory wanted signs, instead. Aside from the Royals and Chiefs I don't know too much about Kansas, other than that they have a lady U.S. senator and a governor who's willing to get in the trenches and try and find jobs for his citizens. You've got to admire spunk like that. We wish them well in their quest for new employers.

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**WATCH ELSIE**—Now that Illinois Bronze Paint Co. is part of the Borden business empire, Elsie the Cow might get her tail in a bucket of paint. The Lake Zurich firm is the latest concern to become part of the conglomerate that has gotten far afield from dairy products. Elmer's Glue and Cracker Jack are some of the famous products in the Borden family. Did you know that Borden is the world's leading maker of pasta?

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**PENNY PINCHERS**—The reason that the Lake County Jail has to be expanded is that County Board members refused to listen to State's Atty. Fred



Foreman and the late Sheriff Robert "Mickey" Babcox that jail capacity should be based on one cell for every 1,000 population.

Since when did County Board members listen to anyone? Foreman has one idea we like a lot: Providing a minimum security facility where prisoners could perform useful work. Fred used to talk about a work farm. Now he's modernized the idea to provide inmate labor for handling recycling and waste at a central location. Super ideal!

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**ONE MAN'S FAMILY**—Bob returned to school, but not until he reprogrammed the telephone answering device, replacing the campus lingo with something more tasteful that mom and pop can live with. College students pride themselves on colorful responses on the answering machine. We shudder at what callers must have thought when they dialed our number this summer and got a "creative" message.



# Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK  
Lakeland Newspapers

Sewer users in the Northwest Sanitary Dist. are paying for a lot more than treatment of wastewater on their monthly bill.

Part of it goes to feed some 20 members of the sanitary district advisory body and a subcommittee at monthly or twice-a-month meetings. Over the past 18 months sewer users have paid \$4,049.60 to wine and dine these people who set sewer rates and advise on policy.

For 1988 the food and drink check at the Black Bear Chalet in Ingleside came to \$2,542. Monthly tabs ranged from \$258 for two meetings in May to \$293 for two in August. That was when the county was also paying for the before and after-dinner drinks.

Through May of this year the total at the Black Bear is \$1,506. The highest monthly tab was

\$481.50 for March's two meetings. That's when Dist. 4 County Board member Suzi Schmidt put her foot down and said "no more drinks and free food on the county."

As chairman of the district body, she moved monthly meetings to the Fox Lake Village Hall. That has made a lot of sewer users happy, but it hasn't reduced their bills, yet.

Sheriff Clinton Grinnell will be the toast of the picnic crowd on Sunday, Aug. 27, at the St. Demetrius Church Festival grounds. That's south of I-94 just off O'Plaine Rd. It runs from 1 to 5 p.m.

Grinnell doesn't exactly need the funds, but he loves people, picnics and politics. At \$25 per person this isn't for everybody. For those who like to name drop there will be gubernatorial candidate Jim Edgar at 4:30 p.m. and, all afternoon, WGN radio personalities Robert Collins and newsman Larry Schriner.

Corn roast lovers can warm up at the annual Wauconda Corn Fest on Saturday, Aug. 26. It will be at the Howard Bieze farm, Gilmer and Calahan Rds from 10 a.m. to

might have inferred something else, but did not say it."

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COMING EVENTS—Wednesday, Aug. 30: Annual Burgers and



Suzi Schmidt



Robert Collins



Jack Anderson

5 p.m.

The \$4 admission entitles ticket holders to roast corn, all the soda and beer they can drink plus the chance to throw a few horseshoes. It is sponsored by the Wauconda Republican Assn. with one-half the proceeds going to charity.

All area mayors will attend this one.

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Mundelein Chief of Police Wallace Frazier said one of his casual comments was misconstrued. It was about leaving your car unlocked if there is a radar detector inside.

The chief said that's not true. "I said auto insurance rates for all of us go up every time someone breaks into a car to steal a radar device," he said of the \$100-plus damage that usually results. "I

Brew with Red Who? outing of Lake County Treasurer Jack "Red" Anderson. On Blamey Island in Fox Lake from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person or \$25 per pair, and can be ordered by calling Lake County Republican Federation office at (312)623-0235.

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Lindenhurst Chief of Police Gary Kupsak must have been a school teacher in his "other" life. He likes to lecture, especially reporters.

When contacted not too long ago about a suicide in his community, the chief launched into his standard "Why do you want to write about that?" question.

Then he began his lecture. When asked if all reporters calling for the same information got identical treatment, Kupsak said yes.

## Letters To The Editor

### Congestion being invited

Editor:  
When we decided to move to Grayslake four years ago, we were charmed with the quaint small town that had much character. We didn't want to move quite this far north but felt Grayslake was one of the few towns left in this area that had not been spoiled. At that time traffic did not seem to be a problem.

Now every evening on my way home from work I fight backed-up traffic on Rtes. 137 and 120. I've tried every alternate route I can think of but every main road into Grayslake is congested. Within one and a half miles on the already crowded road of Rte. 120, there are four major developments being put in. A large shopping mall on the corner of Rte. 45 and 120, Prairie Town Subdivision, Center Square Stores and South Creek Subdivision are all currently being developed.

Doesn't anyone think of the harm being done by all this building? Continued building increases congestion and air pollution, robs the wildlife of their homes and not to mention, takes the beauty and charm away from the city of Grayslake. Can't we learn from the other towns around us? Look at Mundelein and Libertyville. It's a nightmare getting in and out of their downtown areas. Is this what we want the future of Grayslake to be like, one strip shopping mall after another?

Amy D. Malkames  
Grayslake

### Against double bunking

Editor:  
The League of Women Voters of Lake County opposes double bunking to alleviate overcrowding in the Robert Babcox Justice Center. Plans to finish the fifth and sixth floors of our new jail with double-bunking capability were presented to a joint meeting of the finance committee and law and judicial committee of the county board, and subsequently were approved by the county board.

The league supports the philosophy of direct supervision and the incorporation of this concept in the construction of our new facility in Lake County. We particularly like the provisions for single bunking and for implementation of a broad range of correctional programs and services.

We are concerned over the implication that adding more beds will resolve the problem of overcrowding. Incarceration rates are capacity driven. We need look no farther than the borders of our own state for verification. Despite a decade-long multi-million-dollar prison expansion program in Illinois, our state correctional

facilities remain dangerously overcrowded. Michael Lane, director of the Illinois Dept. of Corrections, has admitted that we are not going to be able to build our way out of this problem and must look now to alternatives to incarceration for the solution.

Similarly, Lake County will find that no matter how many jail beds it builds, the demand will always exceed the supply. The only way to regain control of the system and relieve overcrowding is to reduce the demand for beds. Guidelines spelling out criteria for incarceration can be developed and adjusted as needed to control population growth in the jails. Increasing the alternatives available to judges for both sentenced misdemeanants and pre-trial detainees very effectively reduces the demand as well.

We suggest that an appropriate response to this dilemma is a study of the criminal justice system in Lake County. There needs to be a determination of the number of maximum security cells which the county can afford to build and operate and which the public is willing to support. We need to decide which existing alternatives should be expanded and explore new alternatives for possible development.

Beryl Flom, President  
League of Women Voters of Lake County  
Guns not offensive

Editor:  
Perhaps we have remained quiet too long, but after reading the letters to the editor, we felt compelled to answer David Raab of Grayslake.

Not everyone in Grayslake agrees with him and B.A.N.G. We were very disappointed to hear The American Heart Assoc. had cancelled the fund raiser at the Northbrook Gun Club. It's a shame that certain people's narrow-mindedness caused the cancellation of a fund raiser for such a worthy cause.

We live in Grayslake, probably less than two miles from the gun club. We do not feel that there is a "health issue" involved here. For one thing, the club is not open all the time, therefore, there cannot be a "constant gunfire" to which he referred. Secondly, to us, the noise is no more annoying than a neighbor's lawn mower or the cawing of a crow, or the banging of a hammer from the construction being done in the neighborhood. It does not interfere with our life style one iota.

We feel a great disservice is being done to the Northbrook Gun Club, and the American Heart Assn. should reconsider their decision.

Barb and Gene Bacsa  
Grayslake

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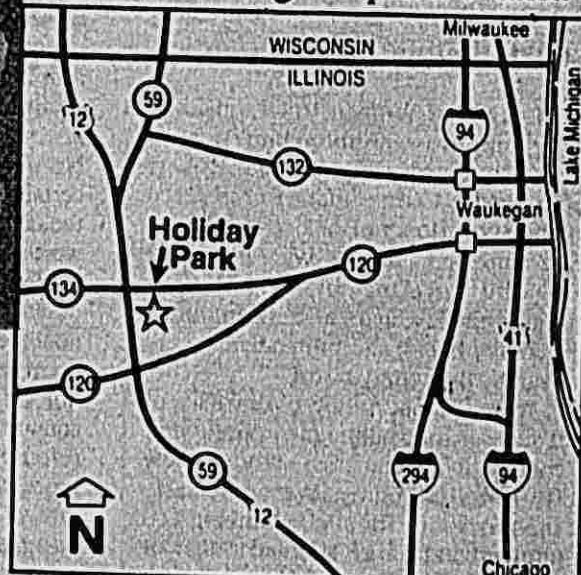
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## BUSINESS BRIEFS

## Vernon Hills

LoomCraft, a Chicago-area distributor and retailer of fabrics, has purchased five acres at Continental Executive Parke in Vernon Hills for a 54,000 square-foot build-to-suit headquarters facility. The site is located at 645 N. Lakeview Dr., the northeast corner of Fairview Dr. and Lakeview Parkway. The parcel is adjacent to Townline Commons, the 270,000 square-foot retail center now under construction at Continental Executive Parke, where an 85,000 square-foot office building was started last month. The 54,000 square-foot building will serve as LoomCraft's corporate headquarters and central warehouse. The company has nine outlets throughout the Chicago area and is currently headquartered in Niles.

## Long Grove

Kemper Financial Companies, Inc., a subsidiary of the Kemper Corp. in Long Grove, has signed an agreement of general cooperation with Banco Santander to work jointly in developing a financial services business in Spain, the United States, Europe and South America. Banco Santander, founded in 1859 and headquartered in Madrid, is now the fourth largest bank in Spain.

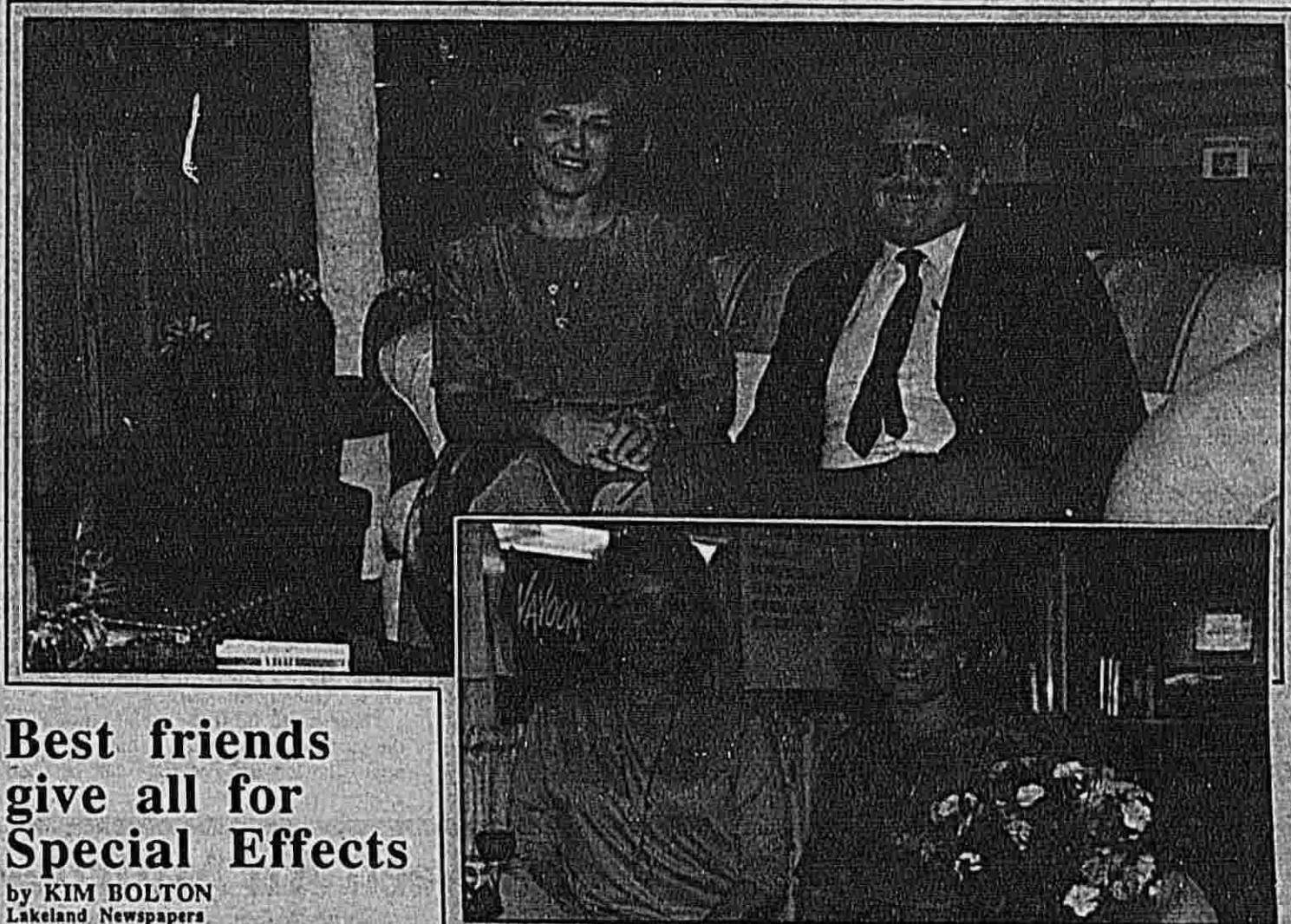
## Lake Zurich

Genesis Realty Investors has arranged permanent financing in the amount of \$3,100,000 for the Lake Zurich Business Center, an office/service center located at 520 E. Main St. in Lake Zurich. The one-story all masonry and steel facility contains a total of 57,905 square feet and provides parking for 158 cars. The center features a high tech design and ceiling height of 16' to span in the warehouse area. Additionally, Lake Zurich Business Center can accommodate up to 75 percent office area in the various units.

## Grayslake

ZF of North America, Inc., an international automotive component manufacturer with facilities in Lake County, is sponsoring a \$500 scholarship for fall semester for a qualified College of Lake County automotive student. Applicants may be new or continuing automotive students attending CLC full or part time. Students must submit a CLC application, two letters of recommendation and a one-page essay describing career goals and financial need. All materials must be submitted to the CLC Financial Aid Office by Sept. 8. The recipient will be notified by Sept. 22. For more information call (312) 223-3610.

A free pool school is being sponsored by Dependable Pools of Grayslake (124 S. Rte. 83) on Tuesday, Sept. 12. Registration is required for the school because space is limited. Those interested should call (312) 223-1606 before Sept. 1. Refreshments and door prizes will be available.

Best friends  
give all for  
Special Effectsby KIM BOLTON  
Lakeland Newspapers

The line, "You know, I've been thinking," has come to mean big trouble for Carol Mattson and Linda Michalowicz, owner and manager, respectively, of the new Special Effects Beauty Centre, Inc. in Antioch.

The reason it means trouble is because it was always Mattson's way of telling her best friend her latest idea for the total salon—whether it was during one of their few-and-far-between lunch breaks while the business was being renovated, or during a midnight phone call. Whatever it was, a new idea always meant more hard work.

The two women spent the last winter and spring renovating what was once an old barn at 23 North Ave. that was used for cattle auctioning before Mattson opened Mattson's Linens there two years ago. In the five month span, the linen business was also liquidated.

Now the friends and partners can laugh when they think back on all the painstaking planning and work they did for the July 1 opening of Special Effects Beauty Centre, Inc. But, during those five months, when they were doing much of the work themselves—with the exception of the electricity—they weren't laughing.

"To tell you the truth, there were some days we thought we couldn't do this another day," Michalowicz said.

Besides renovating and decorating, which took the duo on trips all over the state and across the country, equipment had to be ordered and training certificates obtained before the women could feel totally comfortable opening the business.

Not only does Special Effects offer full hair service, nails, facials and make-up, they also have personalized toning instruction, certified massage therapy, tanning beds, swimsuits and active wear, jewelry, skin and hair care products, and a gift boutique. Special programs such as a wedding service, bridal beauty package and baby's first haircut are also offered.

Mattson said the concept of her salon is to keep all of the services for total health and beauty care self-contained.

"The whole atmosphere is geared toward pampering a person when they come in here," Mattson said adding that an entire afternoon could be spent in her salon.

## Sitting pretty

Carol and Robert Mattson relax in the sitting area of their new business, Special Effects Beauty Centre, Inc., located at 23 North Ave. in Antioch. The Mattsons totally renovated their full-service salon which is located in a 50-year-old barn that was once the site of cattle auctions. Below, Carol and her best friend and manager, Linda Michalowicz.—Photos by Kim Bolton.

The idea to open the salon was very much Michalowicz's. A certified toning technician for 19 years, she had wanted to leave her job managing Mattson's Linens and go back to her career. She said many of her old customers had been asking her to open a toning salon.

Mattson approached Michalowicz with the idea of getting her and husband, Robert, to go into the toning business. Robert, who also owns Textile Enterprises, Inc., and whose office is also at 23 North Ave., agreed. Mattson, who says she had considered the idea before, took the idea of toning and carried it out until the plans were in place for the full-service salon for total beauty and fitness. She said she had a saying on her refrigerator that reads, "Beauty is the best incentive to self-respect" and helped her to make the decision to open the business.

Mattson and Michalowicz are very particular about who they hire at Special Effects Beauty Centre, Inc. They currently employ eight people and have four other specialists working through the salon.

"If we don't feel they're able to deal with the public, they don't cut it," Mattson said.

In her 19 years in the toning business, Michalowicz says she was very disheartened by it. She says she's worked for just about every spa one can think of and was always turned off at the marketing strategies that took money in from customers, but rarely took pounds off. Special Effects Beauty Centre, Inc. has no membership fees. Customers can pay by the session, or buy a 10-session package at a discounted rate.

The toning table system offered at Special Effects gives a customer seven hours worth of floor exercise in one hour. There are seven tables and an Exercycle, which is a bike so specialized it actually takes weight off the face.

Mattson and Michalowicz spent a lot of

time selecting the proper equipment for their salon.

Purchasing the toning tables, which cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000 each, had to be done in Rhode Island because there was no distributor of the product in the Midwest. Mattson believed it was important for her, as owner, to also be a certified toning technician since there will be a technician with the customer at all times. She obtained her license in Rhode Island.

"The Mattsons are very big on education. That's why it's such a good place for young girls coming in because they offer help in education," Michalowicz said adding that she and Mattson also carry CPR cards.

Mattson says that although she never finished college she has learned a lot from past jobs which she is using in her salon.

"There's always something you can learn from what you've done before," Mattson said.

One example of that is Mattson's major in college. She was very interested in interior decorating and has done all of the decorating of Special Effects Beauty Centre, Inc. herself.

The salon is decorated in a Southwest motif that perfectly complements the original structure. Mattson carried the decor throughout the entire building, including stenciling done in the back of the salon to match the wallpaper in the front. Special Effects even sells Southwest jewelry and gifts.

Now that Special Effects Beauty Centre, Inc. is in business, Mattson and Michalowicz are trying not to wear themselves out. Although the salon is open seven days a week, they each take one day off on the weekends and alternate their daily schedules of six and a half hours between an early shift, which begins with paperwork at 6 a.m., and a late shift that ends at 8 p.m. on weekdays.



## Personnel

### Daniel Ruffalo

Daniel J. Ruffalo has joined the bank of Waukegan as vice president for Commercial Lending.

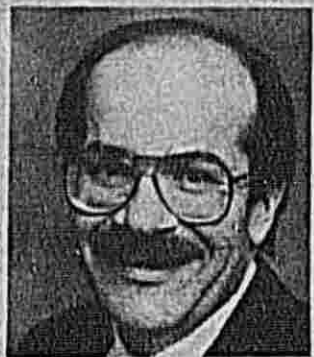


according to Fred Abdula, chairman and chief executive officer. Ruffalo is a 1962 graduate of St. Joseph High School in Kenosha and received his bachelor's degree in 1971 from the Univ. of Wisconsin in Madison. Prior to joining the Bank of Waukegan, he served as senior vice president at First of America in Zion. He also was a vice president at American State Bank in Kenosha. Ruffalo and his wife, Ellic, have a son, Dante, age 13, and resident in Pleasant Prairie, Wis.

### Charles Bartels

Manpower franchise owner, Charles Bartels, was elected chairman-elect of the Assn. of Manpower Franchise Owners (AMFO). Bartels has served over a

period of several years as a AMFO board member, most recently as executive committee member and officer. AMFO is an international organization representing some 150 members who own nearly 400 Manpower offices in North America. The organization has gained worldwide recognition for its part in reversing the effect of a hostile takeover by a British Company. Bartels has also been active in the Lake County community. As a Jaycee, he served as internal vice



president and president. He chaired the United Way of Lake County campaign and in 1978, raising \$1.4 million. For two years, Bartels served as chairman of the United Way board of directors. He has also served on the boards of Catholic Charities, Junior Achievement, the College of Lake County Foundation, and First Midwest Bank

/Lakehurst in Waukegan. He participated in programs to rebuild St. Anastasia Church in Waukegan and is actively involved in Carmel High School's fund-raising events. Bartels is currently a member of the executive committee of the Lake County Republican Federation as well as being on the campaign advisory committee for United Way of Lake County. Bartels' franchise in Illinois serves the communities in Lake and McHenry Counties from four offices, Lakehurst, Mundelein, Lake Bluff and Wauconda.

### Paul W. Kelly

Paul W. Kelly has been appointed director of Chemical Dependency Programs at Victory Memorial Hospital. In this position, Kelly is responsible for the management of the adult and adolescent chemical dependency programs, both inpatient and outpatient. Kelly brings many successful years experience in the management of chemical dependency treatment to Victory. Previously he was director of Operations for Heritage

Health Corp. in Florida and was responsible for the 10 treatment centers in that organization. Kelly's experience also includes serving as president of Brooklawn Treatment Cen-

ter, Louisville, Ky.; director of Treatment of L.E. Phillips Treatment Center at St. Joseph Hospital, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; founder and executive director of Transit House,

Chippewa Falls; co-founder and director of Edgewood Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.; and assistant director of a corporation with alcohol treatment centers in the United States and Europe.

## VA loan guarantee can benefit Vets

by JEFFREY A. LASKEY  
Lakeland Newspapers

As a veteran, a major benefit is available that will greatly assist you in the successful purchase of a home. The VA guarantees loans for eligible veterans - this enables lending institutions to more freely make money available for mortgages to veterans, as the risk involved is greatly reduced, if not completely eliminated.

Those of you who have served a minimum of 181 days active service since Sept. 16, 1940 are eligible, as well as those veterans who served 90 days during World War II, the Korean War or the Vietnam War. You must have two full years in if you enlisted for the first time after Sept. 7, 1980, to avail yourself of the VA Guaranteed Loan.

There is no limit as to the amount of the loan you may obtain - that is entirely up to the lender. The loan can be used

only for owner occupied residences (one to four family dwellings, and not businesses).

You can actually purchase a home with no down payment if the loan is VA guaranteed, though in rare cases a lender might require some down payment. You cannot pay any points either, which will save you probably two to three percent of the loan amount, even though you can pay the one percent discount to the lender, and the VA requires you to pay an additional one percent funding fee to them (which is paid at closing, with the rest of the closing costs).

The opportunity for a veteran and his family to purchase a home is greatly improved by this terrific program. It behooves every one of you to get more details from your local real estate office, attorney or the VA itself, to see if you can take advantage of the program and purchase a home for yourself.

## Saving money on your European vacation

Part III—hotel, tours, transportation  
by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT  
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There are as many ways to see Europe, as there are individual preferences.

For you student types, Europe is the place where train travel is cheap, youth hotels abundant and, even for a woman, much safer to back-pack than most of the U.S.

For senior citizens, who don't want to worry about how to find the way to that castle in Germany or how to deal with a London cab driver, many fully escorted tours are available, where a tour guide is there to take care of everything.

For those of you in between, here are some personal tips.

Never stay at airport hotels. You will pay twice for a comparable hotel closer to the city. Want to save about 50 percent more? Go European and get a room without a bath. You will still have a sink in your room, but will have to wait your turn to use the shower or W.C.

Take a cheap city tour of some sort the first day in a new city to get an overview of what you want to see. You can go out on your own from there. In London, I would recommend the double-decker sightseeing buses. In Amsterdam, a canal boat tour is a must.

Avoid renting a car. Trains go everywhere quicker and for much less money. In fact, you can save the cost of a hotel room by traveling by train at night and getting a sleeper. Also, buy a rail pass before you leave the U.S. There are bargains that you cannot get once overseas.

It's a good idea to prepay as much as possible. You may find a travel bargain once overseas, but rip-offs outweigh bargains 10 to 1. Besides, it's a lot easier to shop and compare here than to arrive in a foreign country with a load of luggage after a nine-hour flight and expect to have a clear head to find a deal on a hotel room.

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	RATE	TYPE	% DOWN	YEARS	PTS/FEES
Financial Funding Mortgage Corp.	10.000%	FIXED	10%	30	2.50
(C) Lindenhurst	9.750%	FIXED	10%	15	3.00
(312) 356-3200	8.000%	ARM (1 yr.)	10%	30	2.75
COMMENTS:					
State Bank of Antioch	10.250%	FIXED	5%	30	0/341
(A) Antioch	10.000%	FIXED	5%	15	0/341
(312) 395-2700	10.125%	FIXED	5%	30	1/341
COMMENTS: Will require PMI insurance, buy downs are available.					
Home Federal Bank for Savings	10.000%	FIXED	10%	30	2.875
(C) Waukegan	9.750%	FIXED	10%	15	3.000
(312) 244-9224	8.250%	ARM (1 yr.)	10%	30	3.500
COMMENTS: A loan to value (LTV) of 80.01% or higher will require (PMI) insurance					
First National Bank of Antioch	10.250%	FIXED	10%	30	1.50/295
(A) Antioch	10.000%	FIXED	10%	15	1.50/295
(312) 395-3111	9.500%	ARM (3/1 yr.)	10%	30	3.00/295
COMMENTS: Balloon mortgage 1 yr. 9.75% + 1.25 pts. - 3 yr. 10.00% + 2.50 pts. 75% down. No fees					
Centrust Mortgage	9.500%	FIXED	Min.	30	3.25/225
(C) Vernon Hills	9.500%	FIXED	Min.	15	2.50/225
(312) 680-0097	8.500%	ARM (1 yr.)	Min.	30	3.25/225
COMMENTS: FHA/VA many programs & rates available upon request.					
Majestic Mortgage Corp.	9.500%	FIXED	5%	30	3.00/300
(D) Mundelein	9.500%	FIXED	5%	15	2.50/300
(312) 566-2233	7.000%	ARM (1 yr.)	10%	30	1.50/300
COMMENTS: FHA/VA rates 9.500 pts. 1.75 fees *215					

\*Loan origination points (percentage of mortgage amount) plus other charges such as credit report and appraisal fees. Glossary: Fixed=fixed rate mortgage; ARM=adjustable-rate mortgage. Mortgages are for single family homes. (A) =Bank, (B) =Mortgage Banker (C) = Savings and Loan, (D) Mortgage Broker. Mortgage Brokers are Illinois Residential Mortgage Licensees that provide Mortgage loans funded by investors which may affect availability.

For additional housing information contact: Renee George, Realtor-Associate, 395-1010.

## House passes training bill

A bill that increases the diversity of employment training programs funded in part or entirely by the state of Illinois has been passed by the House and Senate. Gov. Thompson is expected to sign the bill.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Robert Churchill, R-Lake Villa, the House minority whip, is designed to help improve sales by Illinois business and to provide employment opportunities for skilled and unskilled workers who need to be trained. Specific areas for training, described in House Bill 1659 are:

• Training of new or existing employees of Illinois companies that seek to develop new overseas markets for products or services.

• Customized training of employees of companies located in state enterprise zones.

• Training of existing employees of manufacturing facilities that are implementing quality control programs but are not making new capital investments.

• Self-employment training of the unemployed and underemployed with comprehensive, competency-based instructional programs and services.

• Projects creating 100 or more full time jobs in non-industrial firms or creating additional employment opportunities in non-industrial firms which make a capital investment in Illinois in excess of \$1 million.

The bill also states that the director of Commerce and Community Affairs shall review and may grant requests from reputable industrial firms, major employer and public or proprietary institutions of higher or secondary education for job-training programs designed to aid in the creating, relocation in Illinois or expansion of such firms.

Churchill said this new bill is important to keeping jobs in Illinois and in providing a positive environment for employment and for the businesses that hire workers trained under the provisions of the new law.

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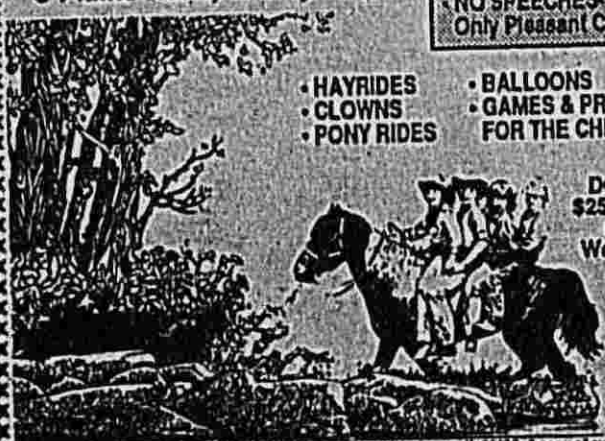


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## Borden shoots for No. 1 position

Borden, Inc., is banking on its acquisition of Illinois Bronze Paint Co., Lake Zurich, for propelling it into a No. 1 position in the

sale of artist brush paint and crafts.

Illinois Bronze, located on Rte. 22, markets under the brands of Illinois

Bronze, Colorworks, Accent and Country Colors.

Spray paint technology was developed by Illinois Bronze following World

War II.

Terms of the sale were not disclosed, in keeping with Borden policy, declared a spokesperson in Columbus, Ohio, Borden headquarters.

Illinois Bronze was founded in 1890 by Myer Rothschild, who left his home in Germany to travel to South America to sell bronzing powders and golf leaf to churches and picture

frame makers. His grandson, Robert, was chief executive officer and president. Mark Rothschild, Robert's son, is associated with the company as general manager.

The company, which maintains sales offices in major commercial centers in the U.S. and overseas, employs approximately 200 employees at its manufacturing headquarters.

## Property tax assessment bill signed by governor

State Rep. Dick Klemm (R-Crystal Lake) said legislation making special property tax assessments a matter of public record has been signed into law by the governor. According to Klemm, sponsor of the proposal (HB 364), the legislation was needed to ensure that a property's total tax levy is disclosed to potential homebuyers.

"Homebuyers need to know all the details, including all costs before they sign a contract," Klemm said. "Unfortunately, some homeowners were being hit with hidden property tax bills as high as \$4,300. This new legislation will prevent that from happening."

Klemm said the problem of hidden property tax bills was directly linked to the establishment of special service areas in communities for the development of such things as utilities and transportation. "Under the old law, ordinances establishing these areas were not required to be disclosed," Klemm said, "and therefore property tax assessments weren't fully known."

Klemm said HB 364 would require communities to file special service area ordinances with the county clerk and record of deeds so that potential homebuyers would know, up front, the total property tax levy.

## CLC has image class

The College of Lake County Southlake Educational Center will offer a new workshop, Executive Image, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 12 and Sept. 19.

Workshop topics include business wardrobe, busi-

ness etiquette, communications, corporate entertaining and business correspondence.

For more information, or to register call the College of Lake County Southlake Educational Center at (312)433-7884.

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reported by Brosius D'Arcy

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## WEEKEND/LEISURE

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## Check it out

by GLORIA DAVIS  
Lakeland Newspapers

## Film Review

Michael J. Fox has been riding on the crest of his tv hit series and a very successful big screen career, "Back To the Future," and "The Secret of My Success," etc.

With "Back To The Future II" already on the reels, he tried to "get his teeth into a dramatic role in Brian DePalma's "Casualties of War."

This is a new film, just opening over the weekend, that left this reviewer with mixed feelings.

Although the story of a soldier in Vietnam, played by the ever surly Sean Penn, who leads the gang kidnapping, raping and murdering of a Vietnamese girl, and is unsuccessfully opposed during the commission of the crime by Fox's character, is based on an actual event, something just doesn't ring true.

The film is an exciting one, chock full of action and one that keeps the viewers' attention throughout but —

DePalma's people seem more like caricatures of the real McCoy instead of the real thing.

Although he does a bit more dramatic emoting than usual, Fox is still the likeable, but precocious boy next door, yet he seems to be doing as much as can be done with the one dimensional character he is portraying.

Penn and his buddies are sufficiently viscous and rowdy, but DePalma failed to get, or maybe didn't allow, the actors to be defined enough to make the story more realistic.

This is one that, though it fails in the war epic department, is worthwhile seeing. We'll give it a three out of five stars.

## On Video

Now that more than 65 percent of the families in the U. S. have video recorders, longer lines are forming at the video store, especially with the new tv season still months away.

Here's our recommendations on how to stay entertained by the boob tube without suffering through another rerun.

Steve Martin and Michael Caine, an unlikely twosome, prove to be a hilarious duo in "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels."

James Woods, who doesn't seem to be able to turn in a bad performance, does it again in "The Boost," a story of new riches and drug addiction in L. A.

"My Mother Is An Alien," shows Kim Basinger at her cutest and Dan Akroyd at his boringest. This one isn't even worth video rental prices.

"Mississippi Burning," with Gene Hackman, as good as its Academy Award nominations intimated.

"Dangerous Liaisons," as usual, Glen Close turns in some top acting, but the script is long, boring and rather distasteful.

"Cocoon: The Return," cute, worth rental prices, but not up to its parent film despite the same fine cast.

For oldies but goodies: "Love From a Perfect Stranger," with Steve McQueen and Natalie Wood; Ginger and Fred in "The Barkley's of Broadway;" Joan Fontain and Orson Wells in "Jane Eyre;"

Barbara Streisand and Ryan O'Neal in "What's Up Doc?" and George Segal and Glenda Jackson in one of the best and wackiest love stories ever filmed, "Touch of Class."

Wildlife  
painters  
to exhibit

Wildlife painters Earl Gustavson and L. Steffen Williams and waterfowl carvers John and Ron Tepley will be present at the Millburn Gallery on Saturday, Sept. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to introduce their recent works. Throughout the day, the artists will provide demonstrations of their skills.

Gustavson's reputation as a wildlife artist has grown rapidly. His paintings are characterized by a fine sense of color and excellent detail which appeals to the discriminating collector.

Williams, also from Burlington, Wis., is a noted equestrian artist. She has produced bronze sculptures along with her many oil paintings and pastel drawings. Her newest works concentrate on wildlife and combine a balance of nature, love for animals, and her empathy with them.

John and Ron Tepley are prominent wood carvers from Racine, Wis. whose works are in prized collections throughout the world. John, a self taught carver, creates his fowl from Jelutong, a high quality Malaysian wood.

Ron is well known for his life like reproduction of birds. He specializes in carving birds of prey, including five full size eagles.

These works are on exhibit and available for sale through Oct. 8. The gallery is located at 38500 Rte. 45 in the Millburn Historical Dist. Hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. For additional information call (312)356-3022.



## Captivating storyteller

Beth Horner, professional storyteller and autoharp player, who entertains both children and adults, encouraging them to dip into their own imaginations, will be featured at the Wauconda Area Public Library's 50th anniversary celebration on Sept. 16. Also appearing at the celebration will be Birdy the Clown and her magical parrot; Cookie Henkle on the accordion; Paul and Win Grace and daughter, singing and doing the clog; Virginia Barton, vocalist; the Schizo-Phonics and Ron Vaughn on the piano.

## Downtown Hoedown adds cook-off

A first ever Blue Ribbon Spaghetti Sauce Cook-Off is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 9, in conjunction with the City of Waukegan's Fourth Annual Downtown

Hoedown Country Music Festival.

All Lake County area residents and amateur cooks are eligible to enter by sending their favorite Spaghetti Sauce recipe to the City of Waukegan Special Events Office, 106 N. Utica St.

A maximum of 25 recipes will be accepted by the Sept. 6 deadline, and cooks must be present at the Hoedown on Sept. 9 for judging.

"Each entrant will be set up at a table with a sample of his or her spaghetti sauce recipe," stated Special Events Director Debra Davis. "Sauce and pasta may be kept warm in either a crockpot or warmer, and the City of Waukegan will be providing electricity and tables."

Judging will be done by restaurant experts including Cliff Wener from the College of Lake County Food Service Management Program and representatives from the Waukegan Restaurant and Tavern

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Prizes in the amount of \$150, \$75 and \$50 will be given for first, second and third places respectively, plus a pasta maker donated by Famous Kals Corn Roast and other various prizes to be announced.

For those persons who have hobbies in arts and crafts rather than cooking, the Downtown Hoedown is accepting applications for craft vendors. Each vendor will be given a 10 by 10 space at no charge and vendors will provide their own tables. Call the City of Waukegan Special Events Office at (312)360-9000, ext. 513 for applications and information.

Other highlights at the country music and craft festival include Shelly West,

Dottie West's Daughter, the Sierra Band, Fox Fire Band, and Tany Strawbridge and the Midnight Cowboys.

Set annual  
Oktoberfest  
youth benefit

The fifth annual Oktoberfest opening night benefit for Omni Youth Services will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 15 at Hans Bavarian Lodge, 231 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

The event features an authentic, family style German meal accompanied by the music of German band "Casablanca." The upbeat 60's music of "The Buckingham's" follows.

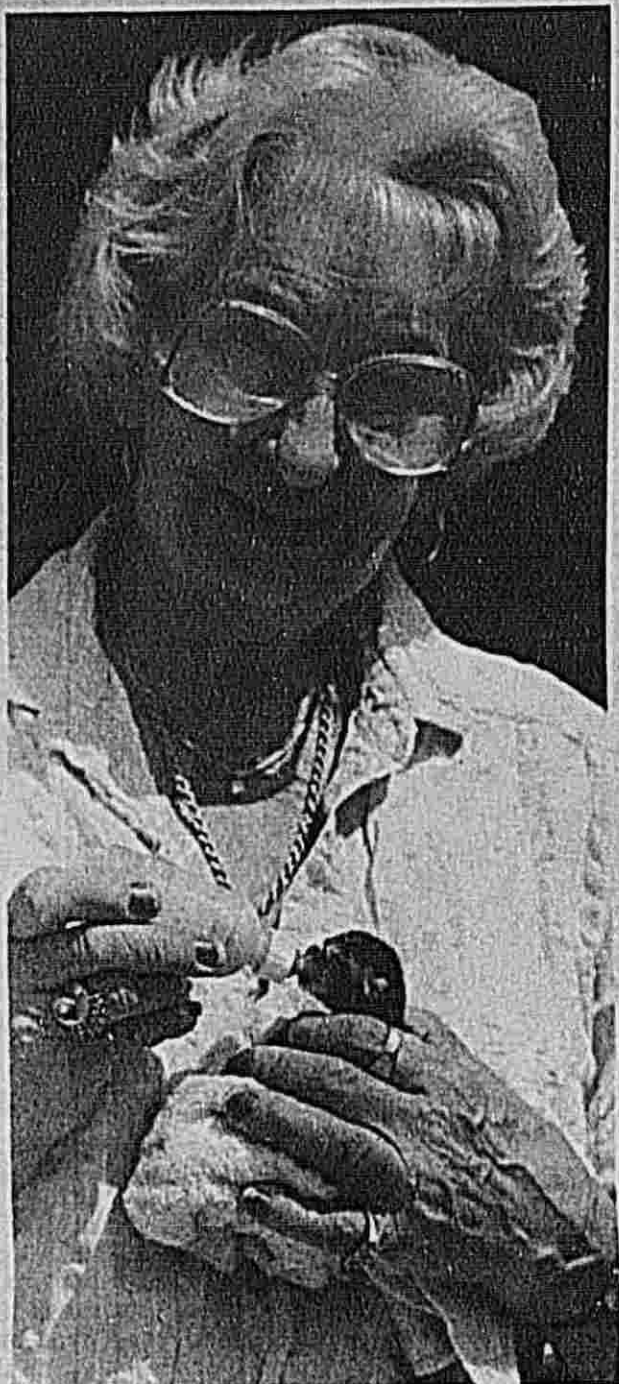
Meal tickets are \$15.95 per person by reservation only. Must be 21 to attend. Reservation deadline is Sept. 14 for individuals and single tables, Sept. 12 for two or more tables.

For meal tickets and information, call Cindy at (312)253-6010 or Jacqui, (312)541-0190. Admission only tickets are \$9 at the door.

Omni Youth Services is a non-profit United Way agency with five locations throughout Northwest Cook and Lake Counties. Omni works with adolescents and their families through counseling, youth development, community education, specialized support groups, youth advocates, and 24-hour crisis intervention. Omni works in cooperation with local schools, police departments, and the business community.



# People



## Kitten lover

Assisi Animal Foundation co-founder Isabelle Warosh, feeds two-day old kitten she and daughter Isabelle 'Lee' Linklater, foundation founder, keep in incubator at Crystal Lake shelter, a building where over 200 pets roam uncaged while waiting for adoption.



## Grinnell

Lake County Sheriff Clint Grinnell will be hosting a picnic for the entire family at the southwest corner of I-94 and O'Plaine Rd. in Libertyville, from 1 to 5 p.m., on Sunday, Aug. 27. This county event for the entire family will have an admission price of \$25 per adult, children free. Tickets will be available at the entrance.



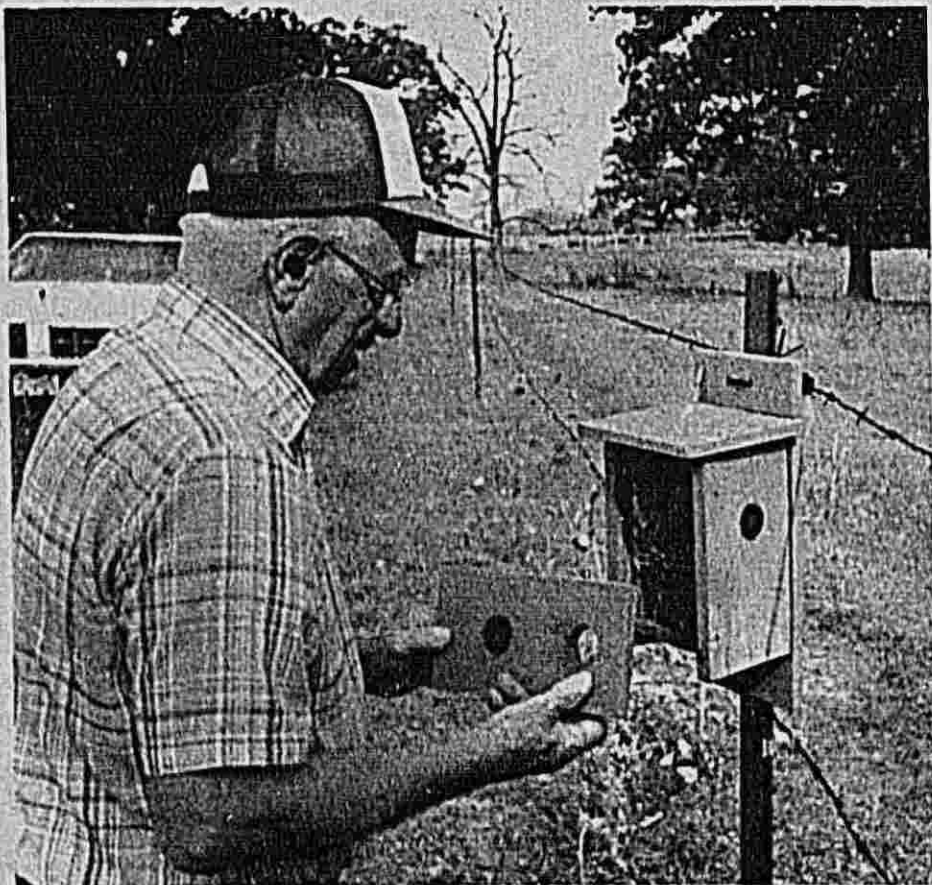
## Governor and fair queens

Gov. James Thompson talks to county fair queens, from left, Tammy Drack, Holly Hagen and Michelle Soucie, Miss Lake County, at the county fair luncheon held at the Ill. State Fair.



## Political dignitaries

Annual golf outing of McHenry County Republican Party at the McHenry Country Club draws political personalities from around the state. Waiting to be served at outdoor steak fry are, from left, Robert Neal, Lake County Board member, and chairman of county GOP; Thomas Ewing of Pontiac, house minority leader and candidate for GOP nomination for lieutenant governor next fall; and Mark Schroeder, Libertyville, political public relations consultant.



## Blue Bird king

Joe Molitor of Round Lake is known in this part of the state as the Blue Bird king. Molitor, shown here inspecting one of his Blue Bird nests in Hainesville, was commended for his efforts in preserving the species by being named Conservationist of the Year in 1987.



## Top poet

Illinois Poet Laureate Gwendolyn Brooks will read from her work at a Saturday, Sept. 16 fundraiser for the Chicago Foundation for Women, at the foundation in Deerfield.



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# What's Happening

## Round-Up time in Richmond

The Richmond Merchants Assn. will sponsor the annual Round-Up celebration on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 26 and 27. The arts and crafts show will be located in downtown Richmond on W. Broadway St. next to the parking lot. A special feature will be Texas Tim and his Wildwest show on both days. His western style entertainment includes gunfight, stagecoach rides, outlaws, gunslings and more. Food booths, dunk tank, sales and specials at various antique and specialty shops in downtown Richmond. For more information call (815)678-4404.

## Astrologist featured at PWP meeting

Parents Without Partners, Lake County Chapter 247, invites all single parents to a general meeting on Friday, Aug. 25, at the Cabriolet, Rtes. 137 and 21 in Libertyville. Newcomers orientation takes place at 8:30 p.m. Evening's program at 9 p.m. will feature astrologist Jo Mattio, with dancing and socializing to follow. PWP offers social and educational activities for single parents and their children, custody is not required for membership. For further information call (312)546-6918.

## Smokers Anonymous meets Friday

Smokers Anonymous meet every Friday from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Avon Twp. Community Center in Round Lake. For further details call (312)546-9664.

## WON meets monthly

Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County, a group of widowed men and women of all ages, meets at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, the fourth Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. with the next meeting to be held Aug. 27. The program will feature Leah Pendarvis, Psychologist, who will speak on "Males and Females Are Two Different Species: New Evidence." For information about WON call Condell at (312)362-2900.

## Hug Bingo for single parents

Hug Bingo will be played at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 29 at the Young Single Parents meeting held at Pepper, 1170 22nd Ave., Kenosha, Wis. Open to all single parents age 21 to 45 (48 with child under 18). For further information call Larry at (312)945-6867 or Barb at (312)694-9152.

## Free cholesterol test at open house

Hillcrest Retirement Village, 1740 N. Circuit Dr., Round Lake Beach, will be holding an open house from 2 to 6 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 24 with free cholesterol testing from 3 to 5 p.m. Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served in honor of the opening of the new luxury Intermediate Care Unit. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Combined Club Singles dance

All singles are invited to the Combined Club Singles dance with the live music of Dynasty at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 26, at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Hotel, 9300 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., Rosemont. The dance is co-sponsored by the Northwest Singles Assn., Singles & Co., and Young Suburban Singles. Admission is \$7. For more information call (312)725-3300.

## Girl Scout car wash

Girl Scout Troop 1102 of Round Lake will be holding a car wash from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 26 (rain date, Sunday, Aug. 27) at the Round Lake Area Men's Club, 1102 Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake (next to Vaughn's Chicken). Cost is \$2.50 for cars, \$3.50 for vans and trucks, which includes car vacuuming.

## St. Peter's Singles dance

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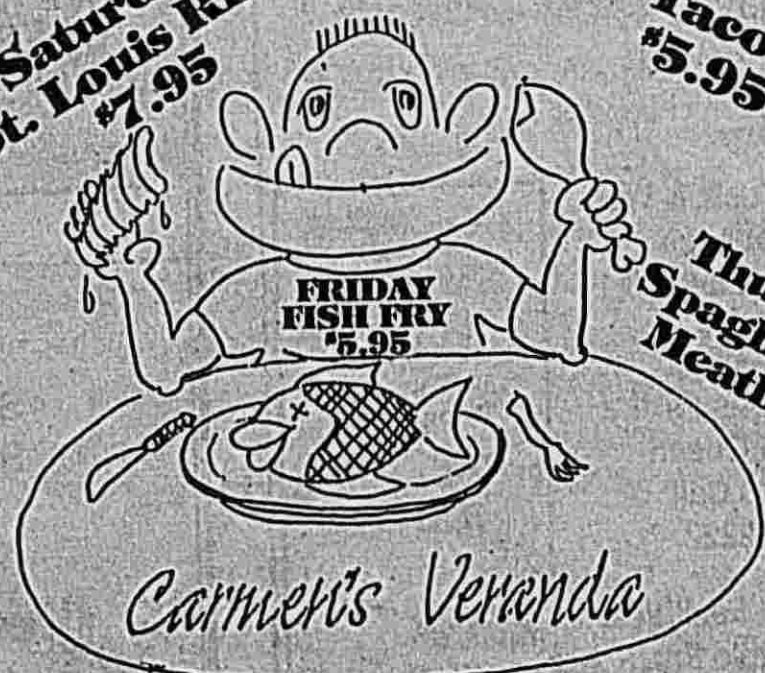
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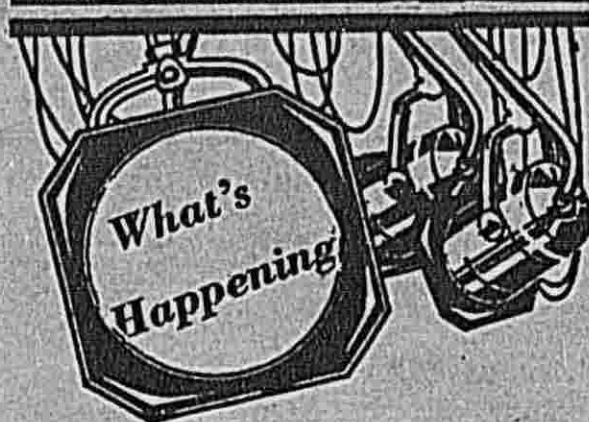


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### First annual Fiesta Fest

The Greater Chicago & Midwest Advisory Board invites all to feast, frolic, and fraternize at the first annual Fiesta Fest on Sunday, Sept. 24 at the Cafe Continental, 5517 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago. Cocktails (cash bar) begin at 6 p.m. with dinner to follow at 7 p.m. for a donation of \$30 per person. Proceeds go to Casa Hogar del Ninos, Acapulco Children's Home. For more information call Ross Schliesmann at (312)392-8300.

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### Kirk Players awards banquet

The Kirk Players invite all to the 18th annual awards banquet to be held on Saturday, Sept. 9 at the Lambs Country Inn, Libertyville. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 8 p.m., followed by entertainment at 9 p.m. and awards at 9:30 p.m. A prime rib dinner ticket is \$21 per person, chicken pecatta is \$17 per person with tax and tip included. Reservations must be made by Sept. 2 through the corporate office at W224 Forest Ln., Mundelein, IL 60060.

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## Volo Bog slates free programs

The following free programs are offered this September at Volo Bog State Natural Area. All programs will begin at the Visitor Center on W. Brandenburg Rd. in Ingleside.

#### Weekend Bog Tours

Guided tours are offered twice daily every Saturday and Sunday at 11 and 1 p.m. to individuals and small groups. No registration is required (groups of 10 or more need to make special arrangements).

#### Fall Warbler Walk

Bring binoculars, field guides, and a lot of patience to learn the subtle differences that distinguish the fall warblers at 7 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 9. Pre-registration is required.

#### Song and Dance man

Bring the family or just yourself to this exciting event co-hosted by Volo Bog State Natural Area and the Friends of Volo Bog. Enjoy the evening doing the "Dragonfly," "Mosquito Dance," "Bog Jog" and many other fun-filled, sing-along "dances" when Billy B., natural science song and dance man will perform at the Volo Bog at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16. Bring lawn chairs, blankets, and

insect repellent. Pre-registration is required.

#### Star Search

Bring lawn chairs or blankets, insect repellent, and binoculars or telescopes and enjoy a September star search at 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 22 at the Volo Bog. An eight inch reflecting astronomical telescope will be on sight for closer looks at far away wonders.

#### Bird Walk

Explore field, marsh, prairie, woods and bog for the mixed bag bird walk at 7 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 23 at Volo Bog. Bring binoculars. Pre-registration is required.

#### Autumn Prairie Walk

Explore the prairie for unique flowers and animal inhabitants and learn of its plight in this "Prairie State." Bring binoculars, field guides if available at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 23 at Volo Bog. Pre-registration is required.

#### Fall Hoppers

Bring out the family to search for and learn about the variety of fall insects of woods and fields such as grasshoppers, crickets, and other fall hoppers at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30 at Volo Bog. Pre-registration is required.

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# Boating season peaks as boat shows start

by BILL RADKE

Boating season is peaking when on-the-water boat shows begin. Michigan City, Ind. will again present their in-water show for the 10th year at its Washington Park Marina.

It runs Aug. 24-27, opening at noon on Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. on weekends.

Admission is \$5.50 and \$1 for kids 12 and under. As a manufacturer's show, it offers the newest introductions to pleasure fleet sailers and allows attendees the feel of the ship on the water.

Five hundred power and sail craft will be shown plus large shoreside displays of boating equipment. Captains upgrading their craft, as well as initial boaters, will find displays scaled to their budgets and experts to answer questions.

Washington Park, the show site, has long been an angler retreat and some of the finest Lake Michigan fishermen use it as a home port for their berthed or trailed boats, or charter fishing junkets.

Casting from shorelines or wading in are edge-fishing methods used, but few casters can come close to this year's Long-casting Tournament series in Las Vegas, Nev. sponsored by DuPont STREN.

A new champion from Beaumont, Texas emerged at the national tournament, when Lou McEachern tossed a 5-1/4 ton ounce sinker more than 716 feet using a 12-pound test line.

Lou is six foot seven, weighs 300 pounds, really throws his weight around and won over \$3,000 doing it. His cast was 59 feet short of the all-time record - due to the 110 degree temperatures and high wind velocity. Screaming reel



bearings melted their lubrication and froze in six of his 21 casts, McEachern reported.

Wisconsin Dells is about 190 miles from us, and a popular vacation trip. Saying "We are going to the Dells" to friends, leaves few questions.

Nature has provided the Wisconsin River beauty with dramatic sandstone riveredge outcroppings, and man has done the rest. New things are happening this year. For the first time in their 119-year tourism history, a boat trip combining dinner and cruise leaves downtown docks at 6 p.m.

Forty passengers arrive at Cambrian Lodge, situated on river-bordering

Cambrian sandstone cliffs for an open-fire fish boil or grilled chicken. Dining may be indoors or patio, with a beautiful sunset for dessert. It's a Tuesday night Dells special preceding the Standrock Indian Ceremonials and a must, as we ready for a visit this week.

Call the Tourism Office for details and reservations 1(800)22-DELLS for this and other attractions. They will send their 80-page travel guide filled with complete coverage of 60 family attractions, motels, restaurants, camping, shopping and nearby points of interest, including a midwest map.

A Dells visit may be a good time to include another on-the-water boat show in Racine, Wis., scheduled for Aug. 17 to 20. We attended the initial show two years ago and were impressed by the new and

beautiful harbor arrangement at Reefpoint, which is part of Racine's giant, new recreational complex.

Featured at this year's show is an historical exhibit with boating history-buff appeal titled "Old Boats-Old Friends in Racine." Its a free exhibit by the Racine Boat Co. that chronicles Racine's boat building history featuring antique wooden boats, models and lectures.

Show opens at noon weekdays and 10 a.m. weekends. Admission is \$5 and \$2 for kids under 12. For information, call Racine's Tourism Office at 1(800)C-RACINE.

Also enroute and newly reopened is Illinois Beach State Park in Zion offering camping, lodging and the only natural sand dunes in Illinois. Call (312)917-2070 for Park information.

## CLC schedules lectures by Lyric Opera Guild

The Lyric Opera Lecture Guild will give four lectures, sponsored by the College of Lake County, about four operas being performed this season by the Lyric Opera of Chicago.

Lectures will be held at the Southlake Educational Center in Highland Park on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 12.

The lecture fee is \$30 for the series or \$8 per lecture. A backstage tour of the Lyric Opera House will be available to those registering for the series.

The background of the composer, historical events of the time, plot highlights and important musical selections will be covered, providing an excellent opportunity to preview the operas before seeing them.

The operas and lecture dates are: Der Rosenkavalier, Sept. 12; La Clamenza di Tito, Oct. 10; Don Carlo, Oct. 31; and Barber of Seville, Nov. 21.

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Tuesday	9:30 a.m.-Mixed Hndcp. 6:00 p.m.Ladies Hndcp.. 6:00 p.m.-Vacation Lg.
Wednesday	Mixed Scratch
Thursday	9:00 a.m.-Ladies Hndcp. 6:00 Mixed Hndcp.

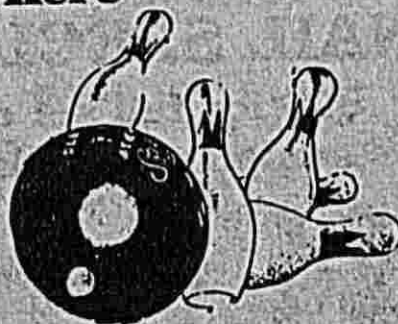
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## Six easy secrets for styling long hair to achieve this season's latest looks

Even if you're accustomed to short, wash-and-wear hair, you can easily learn how to get the look you like with this season's longer locks.

Just borrow techniques for drying, styling and controlling perfected by the individualists who've always worn their hair long. Here are six of their best secrets:

- Dry hair straighter by blow drying sections from roots to ends, while pulling hair straight with your hand or a brush. The more firmly you pull, the longer and straighter it will look.

- Want more fullness? Use styling mousse or gel on wet hair, then bend over and let hair fall freely toward the floor while blow drying upside down. Brush through once and flip head back to upright position.

- To add body and curl to limp or straight hair while drying, wrap a damp section of hair around a styling brush and direct airflow onto the brush.

- Make sure longer or thicker hair gets thoroughly dry so it can hold its style by using a super powerful dryer such as the new Norelco Accelerator.

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- Use a brush and hair spray to style after it's dry. Pull hair back with the brush, spray, then use blow dryer with concentrator at high speed for three seconds.

- To style a layered top, apply gel or mousse, lift with fingers, and blow dry at low speed.

## New season sees emphasis on clothes designed to last

Neutral colors are news, again, and conservative, traditional attire takes the menswear spotlight for fall '89, as designers and manufacturers respond to economic shifts with styles that are meant to reassure, clothes that are meant to last.

Black, brown and gray—alone and in combination—are prominent colors, such classics as the houndstooth check boast renewed vitality, and argyle vests go everywhere.

In sportswear, the aviator look, perennially popular, is even more popular for fall '88, as blouson jackets in leathers and denims are paired with pants which boast pockets here, there and everywhere—fashion taking off from function, and soaring.

And preppy clothes have been reinterpreted by European sensibilities and re-infused into the American fashion scene, their differences creating fashion waves on both sides of the Atlantic.

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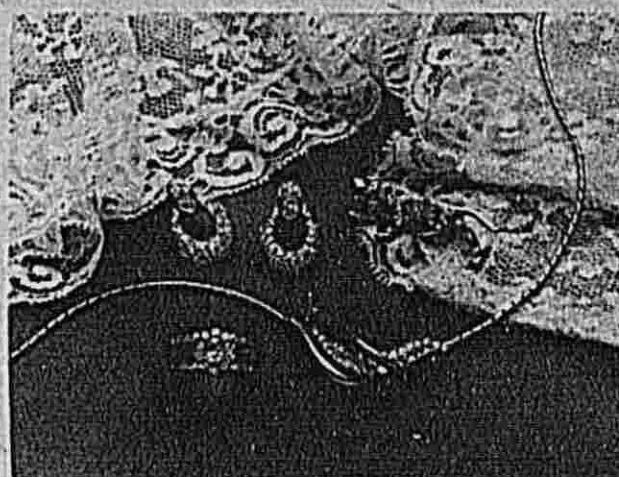
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# Rose-colored glasses solve reading difficulties

by CARON KREBS  
Lakeland Newspapers

Some reading problems people suffer may have an immediate cure if they'd just look through rose-colored glasses.

Or, depending on the individual, the lens color may be blue or green, or any other color.

The tinted glasses are the treatment given by Irlen clinic in Evanston to solve problems from a reading dysfunction called scotopic sensitivity syndrome.

The treatment involves fitting the scotopic person with colored lenses to remove the distractions and "stabilize the page." Each person requires a different color or color combination, which may be as individualistic as fingerprints.

Over time, the color prescription may change, just as anyone with eye disorders, such as myopia, may need a change in lens prescriptions.

Since scotopic syndrome is hereditary, the clinic treats families. However, there seems to be no trend in families needing the same kinds of colors.

Dorie Roman said the clinic is part of an international corporation that works with people with such reading disabilities. According to the clinic's founder, Helen Irlen, there are currently 22 clinics in the U.S. and 22 overseas.

Roman said that Irlen clinic is not a medical, learning disabilities or optical treatment clinic. What the clinic does treat is sensual perceptual dysfunction involving lights. She said the light distorts what people see when they are reading.

What the clinic does is different from what optometrists can do (even though they prescribe color lenses, too) because an eye specialist looks for physical malfunctions of the eye, and scotopic syndrome is a perception disorder.

About 90 percent of the clients who come to Irlen clinic are able to be treated, Roman said. Patients may range from light to severe cases. In lighter cases, the patient may be able to read for an hour

and then have to take a break.

In severe cases, though, the letters may seem to bounce off the page, among other distractions, after only five to ten minutes of reading.

Roman said she heard one girl say,

*Some people who suffer from scotopic sensitivity syndrome have the following to say about the pages they read:*

- 'It looks like the letters have hair on them.'
- 'The page doesn't behave itself.'
- 'You mean I'm not supposed to just see one letter at a time?'

"It looks like the letters have hair on them."

Another girl told Irlen, "The page doesn't behave itself."

For some, the background of "rivers" seen on the white paper may overpower the letters on the page.

Roman attributed this syndrome as a cause for some people to lose interest in reading early in life, as the distractions make reading a long, difficult process.

Irlen said that unfortunately, many people with this syndrome are identified in school as class clowns, learning disabled or dyslexic. Or they may be told they could do better if they tried harder.

"This is a problem that cannot be identified by a standardized test."

One reason why it is so difficult to identify is because those who suffer from it have no idea how a printed page should look like. Many of them think the distortions and headaches from reading are supposed to occur.

Irlen said one 32-year old had never seen a word in its entirety, asked her, "You mean I'm not supposed to just see one letter at a time?"

Irlen noted that with the clinic's solution, the dysfunction is corrected immediately once identified, while most perceptual dysfunctions may take years of remedial education in order to make

progress.

For Kelly Link, 14, the treatment had an almost immediate effect. The Waukegan resident said the letters seemed to jump off the page whenever she read, which she did only when she had to. "I

thought that's the way they (the letters) were," she said.

After passing St. Anne's with a "D" average, she went to the public jr. high school, which her parents hoped would be better equipped to handle her dyslexia. However, as her mother Lynn Grosch commented, "No one has the answers for someone who's dyslexic."

While watching a feature about the Irlen Clinic on "20/20," her parents decided the moderately-priced treatment was worth a try, Grosch said.

Within two years, Link brought her average up to a "B-" and now reads teen books for pleasure.

Irlen said she started research with Federal grant in 1981 to look at the fact that no matter what remedial programs are implemented, some children still have problems with academics as adults.

Through her research, she found 27 different areas that can affect reading ability that school systems aren't picking up.

"We're trying to put together more pieces of the puzzle," Irlen said about her research.

One of those pieces was the discovery of scotopic syndrome, which Irlen herself discovered while looking at

333 high school students in California.

After visual specialists spent a lot of time and still couldn't find a cure, Irlen told her scotopic clients, "I'm not going to let this continue. I'm going to figure something out."

At that time, no one knew that color would be a key to the solution.

In 1983, almost by chance, she came up with solution. She had all the things vision specialists have for training, among them colored overlays. She put one of these down on a printed page in front of a client, who then said the letters in the page didn't move anymore.

After using colored overlays on pages, Irlen went to the colored lenses because the color also helps clients' problems with depth perception, such as catching a ball or getting on or off an escalator.

A two-hour diagnostic test helps the clinic determine which color lens a client should use. Because each person's color need is so different, Irlen commented that they need an almost limitless assortment of colors.

After looking through the colored overlays and through lenses, Link now reads through a combination of blue, orange, white and two shades of green.

The teenager smiles and nods her head when asked if she's waiting for the clinic to come out with contact lenses.

Now after finding the cure, Irlen said they are trying to determine a cause. For some, the syndrome occurs because they are bothered by very specific colors on the spectral line. These colors are then filtered out by lenses of their complimentary colors.

The clinic trains educators and professionals to be screeners to identify scotopic people in the general population. Roman estimated that about 10 to 15 percent of the general population are scotopic. Out of the population of people with reading disabilities, 46 percent suffer from the syndrome.

## Gurnee hears strategy for stormwater plan

Lake County residents will be able to learn details about the Lake County Stormwater Management Committee (SMPC) plan in September.

Ray Ontiveros, principal planner in the Lake County Planning Dept., said the document will be ready for committee approval at the Sept. 20 meeting. Ontiveros showed a videotape produced by LCSWPC Monday night.

The SMPC will hold public hearings to discuss the plan and allow for comment. The plan, along with the stormwater management ordinance and a technical manual, will be forwarded to the Lake County Board for consideration.

This is the first year a stormwater tax will be levied. It will be .007 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. On a home of

\$100,000, that translates to a cost of \$2.33 a year.

According to the videotape, there are some 90 agencies with some responsibility for stormwater management.

One-fifth of Lake County is either surface water, wetlands or flood plains.

The urbanization of the county, with a projected population of 599,000 by the year 2,000, means some 55 percent more runoff.

## Voters to decide fate for 911 in Grayslake

by BRENT KILLACKEY  
Lakeland Newspapers

The 911 will be a referendum issue this Nov. in the Village of Grayslake. The village board unanimously approved putting the question of 911 to the voters at their Aug. 21 meeting.

If 911 is passed by the voters then a \$.90 surcharge will be added to each homeowners monthly phone bill.

Lake County will be placing its own referendum for a 911 surcharge on the Nov. 7 ballot. This will place all unincorporated areas and all municipalities without 911 or who do not have a referendum on the Nov. ballot under a County 911 system.

Under this system, if Grayslake did not have a referendum, all Grayslake

emergency calls would go to a county dispatcher and then be transferred back to the Grayslake Police Dept. for dispatch.

This system will add delay to emergency dispatches.

"Ninety cents is a very inexpensive price to pay to save a life. This will be an asset to the community and is an example of the progress continuing in Grayslake," Police Chief Ed Wunderle said.

Also taking action on 911 systems Monday were Gurnee and North Chicago.

In other business, Homes by Hemphill subdivision was rezoned.

A contract was entered into with Reardon Media service of River Forest, which will conduct a training session before the 1990 census.



### Irlen patient

Scotopic Sensitivity Syndrome patient Kelly Link, 14, reads teen romance in her backyard in Waukegan through Irlen Clinics customized glasses tinted with blue, orange, white and two shades of green.—Photo by Caron Krebs



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She was born Aug. 29, 1924 in Diamond Lake, Ill. She was a member of the Wauconda Federated Church and the church evening guild. She was a member of the 4-H and some of her projects were at the 1989 Lake County Fair. She was retired from the banking industry.

Survivors include her husband Harvey; 2 daughters Ann E. Bauer of New York, N.Y. and Sally K. (Gregory) Lambert of Wauconda; 3 grandchildren Drew, Julianne and Kyle Lambert; 4 brothers, Earl, Mitchell, Roland and Melvin Kane and 1 sister, Sarah Kane.

She was preceded in death by her parents Earl Kane Sr. and Luella Kane.

Funeral was Saturday, August 19 at the Wauconda Federated Church with Pastor Lyle Haerle preceding. Interment at Wauconda Cemetery. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the WAUCONDA FUNERAL HOME.

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# Medical Opportunities

**\*PHARMACISTS\***  
Immed. openings for PT & FT Pharmacists in computerized community pharmacy in DeKalb, Illinois. Excellent starting salary & benefits. Contact DEAN COHNEY.  
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DeKalb, IL 60115  
(815)758-0913

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Immediate opening for full time Registered or Registry Radiologic Technologist. Competitive salary & benefits. If interested, please call Kurt Skodje or James Mackay at UNION HOSPITAL, 42 6th Ave. S.E., Mayville, ND 58257.  
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**CNAs**  
In A Few Hours A Week, You Can Do A Lot Of Caring! Upjohn Healthcare Services is seeking expanded staff of experienced, dependable Home Health Aides for patient care in the home. Good pay and benefits. Now interviewing.  
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**RN**  
Recently expanded long term care facility, located in Long Grove, has need of additional RN's Full time-3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift. Good benefits, competitive salary. For more information.  
Call Marilyn  
(312) 438-8275  
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Must have excellent verbal/written communication skills, W/PC, dictaphone, and type 65 wpm for a fast paced office. Shorthand & knowledge of medical terms a plus. Salary range \$14,800-\$19,100. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to:  
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PANA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL  
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Bilvix, IL 61283  
(309)792-4275  
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**Medical Opportunities**  
**NURSING OPPORTUNITIES**  
The Lake County Health Department is seeking individuals for the following positions:  
**CLINIC NURSE**  
Full or Part Time  
We are looking for a self-starter with a strong commitment to Women's Health and Family Planning. Previous experience in family planning or gynecology preferred. Community or clinic experience desirable; RN required, BSN preferred.  
**HOME HEALTH NURSE**  
We are seeking an enthusiastic and experienced RN for our Home Health Program. Recent acute care experience required and home health experience is a plus.  
**COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE/CLINIC NURSE**  
This position is for a BSN prepared nurse. Previous community health experience and/or clinic nursing desirable but not necessary. Good communication skills and recent nursing experience necessary.  
Bilingual in Spanish a plus for the above positions. We offer liberal fringe benefits and salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Personnel, Lake County Health Department, 5010 Grand Avenue, Waukegan, IL 60085. Smoke free environment.  
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**Help Wanted, Full-Time 20**  
**CABLE INSTALLERS NEEDED**  
Must own model truck or van. \$100 plus a day. Travel opportunities available.  
Call (815)344-3390

**TELLERS**  
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**Help Wanted, Full-Time 20**  
**RETAIL BRIDAL SALES**  
Established bridal retailer seeking motivated, outgoing, sales oriented sales consultant.  
Earn hrly. plus comm. plus bonus, PT plus FT.  
Call Mr. Dean  
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**PLUMBING/PIPING MECHANICAL ESTIMATOR/PROJECT MANAGER**  
needed full time. Only applicants with 5 yrs. estimating experience will be considered. Send resume & salary requirements to:  
**Brady Mechanical Corp., P.O. Box 1025, LaSalle, IL 61301**

**CLASSIFIED SALES/RECEPTIONIST**  
Our growing Lake Co. Company is seeking the right person to join our staff. You'll be responsible for answering phones, selling, typing, processing and filing classified ads. Computer experience helpful. A self-motivator, working with a minimum of supervision, is an ideal candidate.  
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**MOLD MAKERS**  
Minimum 5 years experience  
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(312)587-6711

**HELP WANTED FULL TIME**  
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John Whitcomb, Service Mgr., or call 608/752-0511  
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**Help Wanted, Full-Time 20**  
**CASHIERS**  
Temporary  
The College of Lake County is seeking temporary Cashiers. Flexible hours. Will work in our Registration and Book Store areas. For information and application, call:  
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We are seeking personable individuals who possess excellent customer service areas. Must enjoy working with the public via telephone and in-person. We offer a friendly, professional work environment, as well as a competitive salary and benefits package.  
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(312)949-4100  
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(312)526-4300  
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TEMPORARY SERVICES

**Education**  
**CAD LABORATORY TECHNICIAN**  
The Full Time position requires good organizational and communication skills, ability to accurately complete detailed work and knowledge of DOS.  
An Associate degree or experience in computer science, electronics, machining and/or CAD/CAM is desirable.  
The CAD Laboratory Technician monitors security of, organizes and maintains the automated industrial center and CAD computer labs; Performs plotter, copier and type production; Coordinates student accounts; Orders supplies; Maintains technical manuals and assists in supervision of student workers.  
Deadline for application September 1, 1989. Call for further information or application:  
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# Employment

Help Wanted, Full-Time 20

## CASHIER

Employment opportunity available. Hours flexible. Experience not necessary. Call (312) 223-4767.

**J & L ONE STOP FOOD MART**  
Route 45 & Center St.  
Wildwood, IL

## MECHANIC

Must be qualified on gas & diesel engines, farm equipment and industrial equipment.

call  
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Ask for Bob

## ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Progressive mens formal wear store seeking sales oriented, detail minded, decision maker to grow with company. Call Mr. Dean  
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## HELP WANTED

FOR FALL HARVEST  
September & October  
Store, Bakery  
Grill Assistant  
Packing Apples  
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Quigs Orchard  
300 S. Route 83  
Mundelein, IL  
1/4 mile west of Midlothian Rd.  
(312)566-4520

Help Wanted, Full-Time 20

## SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

**Shell Station**

Full Time  
8560 Gulf Rd.,  
Niles  
(312) 299-2129  
or  
(312) 824-9825  
Ask for Mike

## Temporary Help Wanted

**Side Income Opportunity**

We are looking for reliable people for a couple of months to work as rangers at a camping resort. \$5.00 per hour.  
Call Linda  
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## SERVICE & MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL

Full & Part Time  
Mechanical knowledge of small equipment repair needed. Willing to train. Call for appointment.

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## Full Time SALES SECRETARY

To work for builder/developer in Antioch. Duties include light typing, assisting manager in the sale of new homes and ability to interact with buyers. Salary plus sales incentive. Call  
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Help Wanted, Full-Time 20

## COOK

The College of Lake County seeks a cook to work 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Monday - Friday. Experience preferred. Call for further information and application:  
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COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY  
19351 W. Washington  
Grayslake, IL 60030  
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## DRIVERS HELPER NEEDED

Send resume to:  
P.O. Box 797  
Grayslake, IL 60030

## SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST

Needed for 1989-90 School Year. Type 73 Certificate as School Psychologist necessary. Send Resume to:  
ORVAL WHITE  
LOCKPORT SPECIAL EDUCATION  
1343 E. 7th  
Street Lockport, IL 60441  
(815) 838-8080  
EOE M/F/V

## FOGCUTTER

Rt. 45 & Grand  
Kitchen & Waitress  
HELP WANTED  
Full & Part Time  
positions available for lunches & evening  
Call (312)356-3555  
For information and interview.

## WORD PROCESSOR GENERAL OFFICE

Full time for industrial design/build company. Office experience and good communication skills helpful. IBM word perfect software experience preferred. Call for appointment  
M-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
**Hydra Corporation**  
(312)540-7000

Help Wanted, Full-Time 20

## INSIDE SALES

Growing retail establishment interviewing for inside sales positions. Salary based on experience. Call  
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Full time, evening hours. Permanent position. Call George Winters at  
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(312)587-2535

## Local company seeking person with minimum 5 years experience in light gauge stainless steel sheet metal layout. Competitive salary and benefits.

Applications being taken 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
**Perfection Equipment**  
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Gurnee, IL

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## PLUMBING

Union journeyman plumber. Must be service oriented. Call (312)526-1232. Ask for Mike Jr.

## SALES/STEEL MANAGER

Est. built stainless steel rolled dist. wants a Chicago area div. expansion plan. Creates dynamic opp. for salary/bonus position. Exp. w/ following & leadership qualities only. To apply, contact George Karpus.  
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## FOOD SERVICE WORKERS

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Apply in Person At  
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Fox Lake, IL

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced or will train. Send resume to:

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## PRINTING SERVICE OPERATOR

This full time opening requires the ability to operate various MULTIGRAPHICS equipment. Previous experience desired; High school diploma or equivalent and previous work experience required. As a dynamic community college we can offer a professional and unique work climate. For more information and application, call Personnel at 312/223-6601. Deadline for application August 25, 1989.

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Help Wanted, Full-Time 20

## HVAC TECHNICIAN

5 yrs. experience in residential & commercial. Madison, Wisconsin location. Excellent medical & dental benefits. Send resume & salary desired to: AMERICAN HEATING & AIR COND., P.O. Box 326, Middleton, WI 53562 or call  
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## HILLCREST RESTAURANT

We have immediate full time openings for waiters, waitresses and hostess. Please apply in person at  
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## STITCHERS

Growing women's fashion manufacturer in Libertyville area needs full time stitchers. Experience or knowledge of industrial sewing machines preferred but will train right candidate.

Call  
(312)816-1160

## CRATE & BARREL

Is looking for energetic people to work in our warehouse department. No experience is necessary. Benefits include profit sharing. Please apply in person.

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Northbrook, IL

Help Wanted, Full-Time 20

## CUTTERS

Growing women's fashion manufacturer in the Libertyville area needs full time cutters. Must know how to place and cut from patterns. Call  
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## CRANE LEAD MAN

Position for a highly motivated ind. w/exp. in crane manufacturing field. Ability in setup, fabrication, & machine setting. Ideal candidate will lead others in building of material handling equip. & other related equip. Send resume to:  
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Education  
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## Immediate Opening Full Time

## MUSIC THERAPIST

Fringe Benefits

Contact Sister  
**Arlene MOUNT ST. JOSEPH'S**  
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## HVAC MECHANIC

If you have at least 2 years experience and a working knowledge of water chemicals, pneumatic controls, refrigerators, boilers, maintenance, electrical troubleshooting and preventive maintenance records, we'd like to talk with you about a career opportunity at our growing community college. The College of Lake County is seeking a skilled HVAC Mechanic. Deadline for application is August 28, 1989. Call for application and information:

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312/223-6601  
**COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY**  
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Grayslake, Illinois 60030  
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## ACCOUNTING CLERK LONG-TERM TEMPORARY

Are you considering entering or re-entering the workforce? Want to gain some worthwhile experience in our convenient northern suburban location? This could be the opportunity you are seeking.

We have an immediate opening for a detail-oriented individual with good math aptitude. Some PC experience would be helpful. Detailed accounting knowledge is not required. Your primary duties for this full-time, temporary (at least through January, 1990) position in our Budget Department involves heavy emphasis on CRI input, collating material and other clerical responsibilities. A special project, as needed. Based on your prior experience, the pay range is \$8-10/hour. To explore this opportunity in more detail, send resume or call:

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Attn: Jeff Makino - General Manager



## DAYSIDE HELP

Now accepting applications for dayside help. Starting wage \$3.50 per hour, \$3.75 after 30 days, \$4.00 after 90 days. Frequent wage reviews thereafter. Moms- we can schedule you around your children's school hours.

Apply In Person  
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## ELECTRICAL-MECHANICAL ENGINEER NEEDED

Growing manufacturer of specialty plastic bag company needs sharp individual with minimum of 5 years practical experience with electrical systems including PLC's, stepper/servo motor systems, clutch/brake systems and design of electrical ladder logic diagrams, machine design, pneumatic and hydraulic systems.

Responsibilities would also include the analysis and design of automation systems and improvements for production machinery.

Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Send resume and compensation history to:

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Is in need of mature, responsible people for the following positions:

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- Waitresses - Full & Part Time
- Bus Persons - Part Time
- Bus Persons - Part Time
- Dishwashers - Full & Part Time
- Line Cooks - Full & Part Time
- Cocktail Waitresses - Part Time

Excellent opportunities! Paid vacations! Holiday Inn employee discount! Please apply in person.

**Grand Ave. at the Tri State Tollway**



## Employment

Help Wanted, Full-Time 20

**HIGH SCHOOL LD TEACHER**  
Needed for 99-00 School Year. Type 10 Certificate in LD required. Send resume to: ORVAL WHITE LOCKPORT SPECIAL EDUCATION OFFICE  
1343 E. 7th Street  
Lockport, IL 60441  
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### AUTOMOTIVE

Help wanted. Full and part time positions available. Automotive experience helpful.

**LUBE PROS**  
Hwy. 14 & 59  
(312) 382-5222

**KNAUF OF LAKE FOREST**, one of Chicagoland's premier automobile dealerships is seeking full-time employees to join our team. We offer excellent benefits including 401K and dental, and the opportunity to grow with us. (B)

**BMW TECHNICIAN**  
3 years exper. required. Range Rover exper. a plus.

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Minimum 2 years exper. necess.

**CAR HIKER**  
Will train for a variety of duties.

**KNAUF OF LAKE FOREST**  
Call Darlene B.  
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Help Wanted, Full-Time 20

**"SKYLIGHT INSTALLATIONS"**  
Work Near Your Area!  
Progressive Skylight Manufacturer Has openings For Full/Part Time Sales Personnel, Commission Based. Excellent Benefits. Call:  
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932-1330

### Education

**SPEECH THERAPISTS**  
Must Have Illinois TYPE 10 Certificate In Speech/Language Impaired. Send Resume To:

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LOCKPORT SPECIAL EDUCATION COOPERATIVE  
1343 E. 7th Street Lockport, IL 60441  
(815) 838-8080  
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### SECRETARY

**Counseling Center**  
Our progressive community college has exciting career opportunity for a Secretary at our Counseling Center.  
This full time position requires a high school diploma or equivalent plus a minimum of 1 year previous office experience. Good interpersonal skills, communication skills and supervisory skills are essential. Typing 55wpm and the ability to work with confidential information required. Word processing and office automation skills desired. Deadline for application is August 28, 1989. Call for information and application:

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## PUBLIC SAFETY INSPECTOR

The Village of Antioch, Illinois (Pop. 4,419) is seeking applications for the position of Public Safety Inspector. This position is under the direction of the Building Inspector. This position deals with the public on a daily basis to interpret technical codes and provide guidance regarding various Village and State Regulatory Codes. Qualifications include a high level of competency in written and oral communications, a thorough background and use of the B.O.C.A. Codes, thorough knowledge of approved methods and materials used in building construction and a working background in the areas of zoning, planning and code enforcement. Additional disciplines in the use of computers, personal organizational abilities and an aptitude to communicate with all age groups in Public Education Programs. Should have a working knowledge in the field of Fire Investigations and Inspections and development of related Ordinances.

Salary is commensurate with experience and qualifications. Benefits package include Pension Plan and Health Insurance Coverage. Applications and a detailed job description can be picked up at the Antioch Fire Department, 835 Holbok Drive, Antioch, IL or at the Antioch Municipal Building, 874 Main Street, Antioch, IL. Send applications with resume to: Chief William G. Carney, 835 Holbok Drive, Antioch, IL 60002. Deadline for submitted applications is September 22, 1989.

## FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Village of Libertyville is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Planning Technician. Applications for employment with a detailed job description can be obtained at The Libertyville Municipal Building, 200 East Cook, Libertyville, IL. Libertyville is an equal opportunity employer.

Applications must be received by 5:00 p.m., September 1, 1989  
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Planning Department of the Village of Libertyville. Position involves processing and review of the technical aspects of development proposals and applications, including new developments, redevelopments and variation requests. Position operates under the guidance of a Planning Director. Reports, analysis and recommendations to the Plan Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, and Village Board are produced by the Department. Maintenance of records, maps and files are typical duties. Previous experience in municipal planning highly desirable. Degree in urban planning or related field required.

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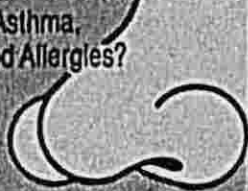
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## FOX LAKE

A rock music seminar entitled "Why Knock Rock?" will be presented at Fox Lake Baptist Church, 27430 W. Nippersink, Ingleside, by Steve Peters who has conducted thousands of seminars in the U.S. and Europe. He will discuss the effects of rock music on young minds and the root causes. The seminar will be held at the church at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16.



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#### New census office

WAUKEGAN---As the Bureau of the Census directs its activities toward "Census Day, 1990" (April 1, 1990), a number of new district offices, including one in Waukegan, are scheduled to become operational early this fall. The Census Bureau has already started preparing for "Census Day" by recruiting for staff members at every one of its locations.

#### Family picnic

LIBERTYVILLE---Lake County Sheriff Clint Grinnell will host a family picnic Lake County style from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 27 at the picnic grounds on the southwest corner of O'Plaine Rd. and the I-94 Tollway in Libertyville. Food, beverages, games and prizes will be available for everyone's enjoyment. Tickets, available at the picnic, are \$25 per person (children are free).

#### Kickoff luncheon

WADSWORTH---United Way of Lake County will begin its annual campaign at the 1989 Kickoff Luncheon Sept. 12 at Midland Country Club in Wadsworth. With a "Wizard of Oz"

theme, the luncheon will run from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Chandler Room at Midland. The United Way of Lake County has set a \$4.75 million goal for this year, a 13 percent increase over monies raised last year. The cost of the luncheon is \$15 per person, and the public is invited to attend. For more information call (312) 816-0063.

#### Examines skeleton

BARRINGTON HILLS---A specialist has discovered that the human skeleton uncovered on a Barrington Hills horse farm was the remains of a young man. Clyde Snow, a Univ. of Oklahoma forensic anthropologist who was called to McHenry County to examine the skeleton didn't discover the identity or the cause of death. He estimated that the bones had been at the farm for 20 to 60 years. The bones had been dug up by workers repairing a pipe next to an outbuilding on Arlington International Racecourse owner Richard Duchossois' horse farm.

#### Squad car crashes

ISLAND LAKE---One accident led to another when a police car responding to a call for the first accident was involved in a second accident. Police Chief Eugene Bach said a squad car, responding to a two-car accident, crashed the rear end of an automobile attempting to turn left off of Rte. 176, and then struck a utility pole. Raul Chavarria, 17, of Mundelein was ticketed for not yielding to an emergency vehicle and damages to public property.

#### Gurnee seeks 911

GURNEE ---In 1991, Gurnee could have an enhanced 911 system. It is

now up to Gurnee voters to determine the fate of a Nov. 7 referendum on whether or not to go with the enhanced 911. Gurnee village board adopted a resolution to place the matter on the ballot Monday night. Gurnee Village Admin. James Hayner said there will be fliers and meetings with groups in order to explain the new system before the November vote.

#### New grade system

MILLBURN---Millburn School Dist. 24 voted Monday to adopt a weighted grading system for its Gifted and Talented classes from fourth through eighth grade. According to the school's principal, Gary Cybul, weighted grading is especially important in high school where students are competing for college acceptance. He said he feared parents would bring their concerns regarding children's grade point averages down to the grade-school level, although Millburn School does not work on a GPA system. Now, grades given in Millburn's Gifted and Talented classes will be hiked 7 to 8 percent.

#### Drainage hearings

WAUCONDA---According to Lake County Circuit Court staff, a preliminary hearing is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 30, litigation between Slocum Lake Drainage Dist. and the Village of Wauconda. The Drainage Dist. alleges that the village used the district's ditches for sewage, allegedly damaging Slocum Lake. The lawsuit has been pending since January 1987. A bench trial is slated for Nov. 13.

#### Eye water hike

PARK CITY ---Park City water customers may have to pay more in the near future for that service. Mayor Rob Allen announced at a city council meeting that Park City's supplier, Waukegan, will be increasing its rates 15 percent. "We need to increase our rates at least 15 percent," Allen said.

#### Eye 911 add

ANTIOCH ---The Antioch Village Board will be meeting Monday to discuss

the pros and cons of going with the proposed county referendum on a 911 expansion surcharge or going with a village referendum on the same subject. Police Chief Charles Miller has recommended that the board go along with the county, because the failure of the county vote, if a local one wins would mean that the residents out in the township, having to abide by the county vote, will lose the availability they have had for 10 years to the 911 system for rescue, fire and police aid.

#### 911 vote

WAUKEGAN---The Lake County Board is expected to approve putting the Enhanced 911 telephone emergency response system on the November ballot as a referendum item during its Sept. 30 meeting. If the county is successful in November, those municipalities who currently do not have the Enhanced 911 system will automatically be tied into the county's system. Those villages who pass their Enhanced 911 system this November will be governed by their own system instead of the county's.

#### Purchases land

LAKE VILLA---The Lake Villa Dist. 41 Board of Education voted at its last regular meeting to buy a one-acre parcel of land in the Village of Lake Villa for a cost of \$60,000. The intended use for it to be the new home of a three-bay bus garage with parking lot and underground gasoline storage tank. The board's decision appeared to be a response to the petition it received from neighbors of the Lake Villa Intermediate School. The board's original proposal was to build the new facility on school property. Not only were neighbors complaining it would be an eyesore, but that it would be dangerous to children and to the village's water supply (a village well stands 441 feet from where the gas tank would have gone). Tony Petrucci, a Belmont Ave. resident responsible for the petition, said he was extremely elated and grateful to the village board for a letter their attorney sent the school board informing it that the plan was not in compliance with current zoning laws. Petrucci also said he would like his neighbors to have a big block party, but he's hoping someone else will take charge this time.



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## Vikings notch win

Lake County Vikings started their maiden season in fine fashion against St. Louis Sunday as they racked up a 32-6 win. At left, quarterback Bryan Smith throws over the outstretched arms of a St. Louis defender as Jerry Bay gets

ready to block. At right, Tony Derka heads for one of his two touchdowns. Vikings host Milwaukee Express Aug. 27 at Mundelein High School. Game time is 2 p.m. - Photos by Steve Peterson.

## NCCHS grad Wade makes happy return

When Michael Wade started the 1989 football season for the Lake County Vikings, he was more than happy to be an assistant coach.

Wade, a North Chicago Community High School graduate, thought his football career was finally over and the coaching aspect just beginning.

He did not expect to be suiting up for the semi-pro team, playing in his familiar role in the defensive secondary.

Yet when called upon, Wade responds.

And when he caught an errant St. Louis pass and ran it 35-yards for a key touchdown, nobody had to tell him where the goal line was at Warhawk Stadium.

"It felt good," Wade said with a smile following the Vikings 32-6 romp.

The Vikings led only 7-0 when Wade picked off Cory Peck's pass in the second quarter. Seconds later, he was celebrating in the end zone with teammates.

The win gave the Vikings a strong start to their maiden season. Lake County hosts Milwaukee Express Aug. 27 at Mundelein High School.

"It was the first series I got a little

winded. After that I was fine. The workouts took over after that," Wade, who also broke up several passes on defense, said.

Wade said a loss in the final exhibition game to DuPage two weeks earlier may have actually helped the Vikings.

"It was good we lost that game the way we did because we came back that Sunday and had a scrimmage and we looked real good. We made some adjustments with personnel. DuPage made us know, 'we're not that good.' It brought us back to Earth," Wade said.

Meanwhile, Al Clark was enjoying a dunk of ice water which the players had dunked over him.

Tad Slowick was another standout in the defense which set up almost every score for the home team. He ended a Class AAA pitching career to sign on with the Vikings. Steve Borsik, Randy Jones and Dennis Lane were all noted by Clark as also having strong games on defense.

Slowick, Mike Graham and Jamie Meadows all teamed up in the linebacker slots. "Our triangle was iron. It is now solidified. Nobody will run up the middle

very much. Slowick just showed up last week. He was in the Houston Astros AAA farm club as a pitcher. He left camp and said he would like to play," Clark said.

"I signed on as a linebacker coach, two days later I was named defensive coordinator and now I have had a month and a half to work with them before they signed me as a head coach. I take a lot of pride with those fellas there. They're phenomenal," Clark said of the defense.

The offense praised the counterparts as well.

"Our defense keeps us in all the games. They're just outstanding. I hate to practice against them," quarterback Bryan Smith said.

"I was nervous as hell ever since I took this head coaching thing. I don't sleep well starting Thursdays of every week. It's hard playing semi-pro ball, holding down a job, not being paid. I think we will be reckoned with," Clark said.

Clark said he has already learned a lot since his month plus on the job.

"I've got to learn to be patient. I don't personally think we should go for the long

ball all the time. We just have to work up to it. That will come with experience," Clark said.

The offense was given solid field position early in the game as Slowick put a hit on the St. Louis punter, giving the Vikes the ball at the visitors' 12.

Ken Allen, who was later injured, then scored the first touchdown in Vikings history as he caught a four-yard pass from Smith.

Following Wade's touchdown, a tipped ball set up St. Louis' lone score of the day. Peck ran it in from one yard out, closing the gap to 20-6.

Tony Derka, whom Clark described as a situational back then scored two touchdowns from eight yards out on a diving catch and from two yards out as the home team pulled away in the third quarter.

"Derka will not be used totally. He will be used in situations only. He is an exceptional back," Clark said.

Mike Mondy completed the scoring with a touchdown strike to Mike Reeves which ended the third quarter.

## Spikers all set for new volleyball season to start

Baseball may have its traditional opener in Cincinnati, football its Hall-of-Fame game.

But when it comes to volleyball, Lake County style, the place to be will be Round Lake Aug. 28.

Mundelein and Round Lake will open the volleyball season for most Lake County teams.

Last year was a banner year for area squads: Warren, Carmel and Round Lake all advanced to the Mundelein sectional only to fall to Stevenson. Coach Bob Shenk's "dream team" won more than 30 matches last year, most by sheer intimidation, en route to the Sweet Sixteen at Highland Park. In a quick match, the Patriots then found themselves on the other end of the intimidation factor against Hersey.

Round Lake is the defending Northwest Suburban Conference champs and the players and Coach Brian Brown are sporting t-shirts these days which say as much. Brown is 44-13-2 since taking over the Round Lake program three years ago.

"I always tell them my record and program have nothing to do with me," the friendly Brown said before practice Monday.

The Panthers battled Marian Central for the league title last year and Brown expects another strong team from the Hurricanes. All other teams are improving, though, Brown said.

"A lot of players say they want to win this or that but aren't willing to make the sacrifices," the coach said.

The Panthers are led by returning senior Cyndie Donner, track state qualifier Tammy Borque, Jean Kaczmaryn, Tracy Houghton and Jenny Dunn.

Round Lake has made some subtle changes in the schedule. The Jacobs tournament now runs one-day and from Oct. 10 on the team will be preparing for regionals.

In other openers, new Warren Coach Felicia Moscatelli will make her debut when the Blue Devils travel to Grant Aug. 29.

"It gives me the opportunity to coach at the next level up," Moscatelli said.

## Sports Briefs

### Volleyball workshop

The College of Lake County will be offering a two-day volleyball coaching workshop on Saturday, Aug. 26 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 27 from noon to 4 p.m. sponsored by American Coaching Effectiveness Program (ACEP) series. The workshop will be held in the CLC Physical Education Center, Room 706 on the Grayslake campus. The fee is \$15.

In addition to the regular coaching session on Aug. 27, there will be a volleyball drill session from 1 to 4 p.m. The fee is \$10 and includes lunch. The drill session will be held in the Physical Education Center gymnasium and will be presented by Diane VanderKooij, CLC's women's varsity volleyball coach.

### NIU hopefuls

Mundelein High School graduate Jeff Geary is on the roster of Northern Illinois University's football team.

Geary, a freshman, is listed as a cornerback for Coach Jerry Pettibone's team. NIU opens its season at home against Cal-State Fullerton Sept. 2. The

Huskies are coming off 5-5-1 and 7-4 seasons the last two years. Some 43 lettermen are on the roster.

Brad Nauman from Antioch is listed as a tight end for the Huskies.

In addition to those two, another North Suburban Conference product, Rick Horwitz from Niles North, is also on the roster.

The Huskies travel to Lincoln, Nebraska for the second game of the season against the Cornhuskers.

### Furlans plans tourneys

Dug Out Park in Trevor, Wis. has set the dates for a variety of tournaments in 12 and 16 inch softball. Next on Sept. 2, 3 and 4 is the Labor Day 12 inch tournament. Entry fee is \$100 for the double elimination tournament.

Sept. 9 and 10 will feature a men's 16 inch tournament. The entry fee is \$75. There will be trophies and awards for the top teams in each tournament.

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Chicago Bear Garrett Limbrick signs an autograph for youngsters after a Bears practice session. Limbrick, an Oklahoma State University product, hopes to impress backfield coach Jonny Roland and the rest of the coaching staff to earn a spot on the team. Bears are practicing in Lake Forest after summer workouts at University of Wisconsin - Platteville.

## Tougher schedule awaits ESCC soccer champions

One would think that being defending East Suburban Catholic Conference champions would be pressure enough.

Make that two-time ESCC champs. So what does Carmel soccer Coach Tom Ragen do in the off-season? "We've really toughened up our schedule. We've dropped Warren and added Antioch and New Trier," Ragen said following a two-hour practice Saturday.

The Corsairs will be fielding a younger team than the one which went 16-1-3 and 7-0-1 in the ESCC. That "one" in the loss column came at an unfortunate time - the first match in the regionals against crosstown rival Mundelein.

Some 20 varsity players have reported to camp, led by Paul Ottolino and Matt Havrilko, both senior fullbacks.

"They didn't start, but they were among our top four fullbacks," Ragen said. Also returning is Justin

Klestinski, who will also serve as field goal kicker for the Carmel football team.

"We have an unknown senior class. They won their conference championship as sophomores and have the skill levels to compete," the coach said.

Tim Deck, he of the miniscule goals-against-average, will have to be replaced in goal and the leading candidate is senior Lance Larson.

Carmel opens the ESCC season with a match at St. Patrick Sept. 16. The pre-conference schedule, in addition to New Trier, includes Lake Zurich and Waukegan East.

The Corsairs open the season Aug. 30 with the Wheeling tournament, a

### Season opener

Antioch's volleyball team will travel to McHenry for a non-conference season opener against the Warriors Aug. 29. Antioch then battles Round Lake Aug. 30.

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Ragen is now hoping for a re-run.

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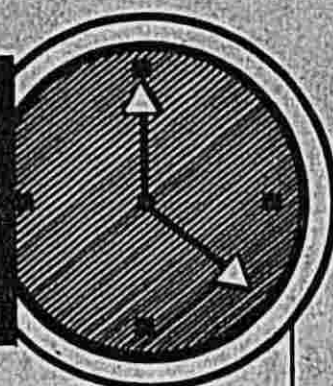
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# athlete's lawsuit could change future recruiting

JIM LITKE  
Associated Press writer

A lawsuit charging Creighton University with failing to educate former basketball player Kevin Ross could do as much to reform the recruiting of athletes as a host of increasingly tougher NCAA standards, Ross' attorney says.

Now may be the time for the courts to step into it," said attorney Marty Schwartz. "Ten years ago, say, the abuses weren't as well publicized, even though they might have been just as prevalent."

Schwartz said "the public is much better focused on the recruiting problem" following revelations of drug use and criminal charges involving several major football and basketball programs, as well as the testimony of college athletes during the recent trial of sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom.

Schwartz added, however, that he didn't want to use Ross' case to make the point that reform was necessary.

"We're not out to punch holes in the entire recruiting system," Schwartz said.

"What we're saying is that they were negligent in recruiting him because he was so far below the minimum skills most schools apply and Creighton is above-average as an academic institution. It's a matter of degree."

Ross, now 30, first gained national attention in 1982, when he left Creighton University after four years on a basketball scholarship — unable to compete academically with eighth-grade students — and enrolled in a private elementary school in Chicago.

The lawsuit, alleging breach of contract and processed Monday in Cook County circuit court, was the latest chapter in what has become one of the most celebrated instances of an athlete using up his eligibility without gaining an education.

Officials at the university in Omaha, Neb., said they were "surprised and disappointed" that Ross had filed the lawsuit against the university.

"Our hope was that Kevin would take advantage of the help that was being offered," university spokesman Steve Kline said in a telephone interview from Omaha. "He did not."

Creighton said Ross did not attend classes or specially arranged tutoring sessions provided there regularly and was

capable of reading at a seventh-grade level when he left in 1982. Ross said he was only 36 hours short of graduating.

## Carmel spikers hope winning ways carry over

It was 12:30 on a Saturday afternoon.

There was Carmel volleyball Coach Jo Gerardi, supervising another drill.

She patiently watches as players try to keep rallies going.

But this is not the varsity level, though. The varsity completed its practices hours ago and now Gerardi conducts practice for junior varsity hopefuls.

Gerardi is doing double duty this early practice sessions because the school is looking for a junior varsity coach.

"I know coaches who do

both in the conference and I don't know how they do it," she said as the volleyballs were being put away.

On the varsity level, the Corsairs are coming off a sub .500 record at 11-12, but with a big asterisk. The Corsairs upset Libertyville in the regional final. That was the good news — the bad news is they had to face mighty Stevenson in the sectional at Mundelein and were quickly eliminated.

"It was like a different

team," Gerardi said.

Nine returning letter winners boost the coaching staff's hopes for the coming year. They include: Jennifer Burerns, Carolyn Curley, Tricia Feightner, Sherri Tachowski, Michele Mueller, Bridgette O'Rourke, setter Stephanie Seier, Jenny Slater and Sarah Smith.

Nicoll Eigner, a junior and Jenny Kolacz both saw varsity playing time last year.

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## Experience helps Wiley, Jahn conquer challenges

Experience, they say is the best teacher. Just ask the first two finishers in the Fox Lake Challenge four mile swim.

"I think the experience helped," Chuck Wiley said.

Wiley, of Austin Texas, was wrapped in a blanket, savoring his record-setting 1:20:20 in the Chain-O Lakes course from Fox Lake to Johnsburg. The time knocked some 70 seconds off last year's pace.

"The water was about five degrees warmer than last year," Wiley said.

Wiley also had the benefit of two full weeks of training at the University of Texas pool, which was closed during his

usual training time a year ago for Olympic trials.

Wiley said the field of 86 swimmers was close for the first mile.

A few minutes after Wiley exited the Fox River and walked up the ramp, Martha Jahn of Palos Heights did the same. Jahn was the second finisher overall and first female finisher with a time of 1:24:11.

"The balloons helped a lot," Jahn said of the markers used to assist the runners.

Jahn has been swimming competitively since the age of six and has competed in 14 and 12 mile races this summer. Her

time in Saturday morning's race was 1:24:11.

"She's always been very dedicated to it," Martha's mom, Jane Jahn said. "It was a thrill when we saw her finish before the guy in the green cap".

Jahn has swum in the California waters with the Mission Viejo swim team in high school as well as in Fort Lauderdale. This summer she earned her masters of business administration at DePaul.

Jahn beat out Rob Owens of Barrington, who finished third with a 1:24:35.

Tim Gillaspie of Hanna City, Ill. was fourth with a 1:29:40; Rick Walton of Kokomo, Ind. was fifth at 1:30:06 and Eric Dorre of Hindsdale was sixth with a 1:31:09. Mike McGuire of Chicago was seventh with a 1:32:24.

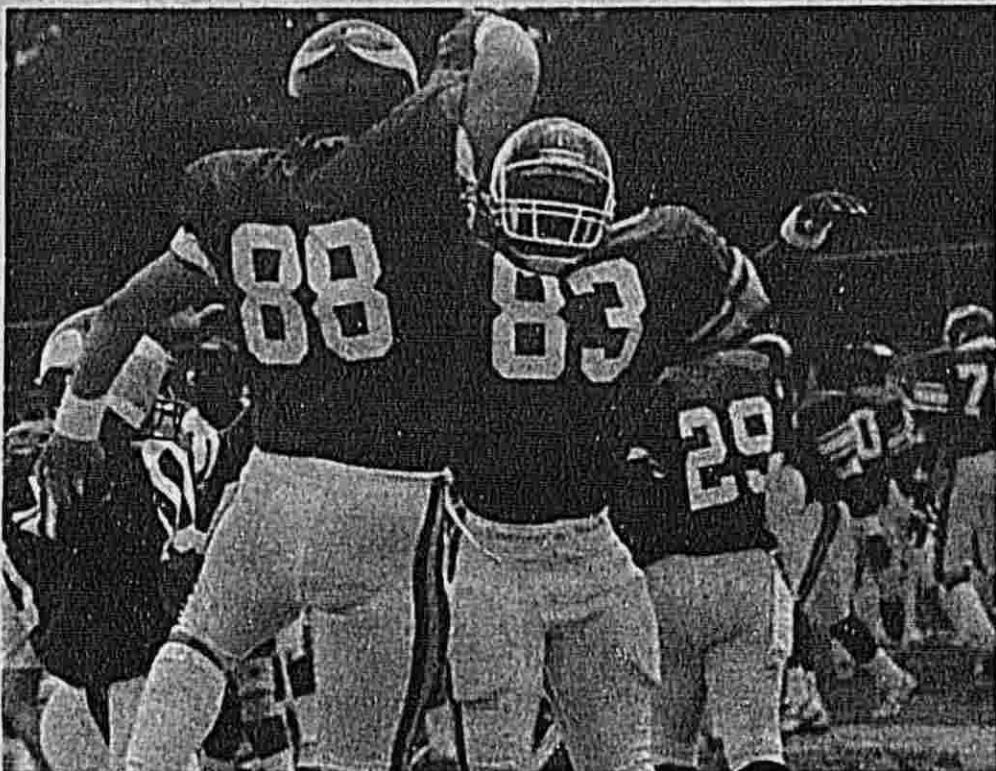
The top Lakeland area swimmer was 13-year-old Ryan Goble of Long Grove, who had a 1:33:14 to finish eighth overall.

Rounding out the top 10 were Mark Winter, of Hindsdale with a 1:34:06 and Chris Ferns of Naperville with a 1:34:34.

Race director Linda Usrey praised the work of law enforcement agencies in keeping the swimmers safe.

The oldest swimmer in the race was Ivy Browne of Reno Nevada while Sean Murphy, one of three 11-year-olds, was the youngest swimmer.

Jerry's Parkway Foods of Fox Lake and Grayslake provided food and Mike Trinsky of Fox Lake flew a helicopter overhead, following the swimmers from start to finish.



### Vikings celebrate

Lake County Vikings players Rick Starosta (No. 88) and Ken Allen celebrate after Allen scored first regular season touchdown in semi-pro team's opener against St. Louis. Allen caught a pass from quarterback Bryan Smith but was later injured in the first quarter. Lake County won opener 32-6 over St. Louis. Starosta is also a team owner. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

## Board selects Rippberger academy vice-president

Dr. Gary Rippberger, a Libertyville Podiatrist, was elected vice president of the American Academy of Podiatric Sports Medicine, one of the nation's largest organizations affiliated with the American Podiatric Medical Assn.

Dr. Rippberger, a specialist in Podiatric sports medicine, has served three years on the AAPSM Executive Board; is an Academy Fellow; past Annual Meeting Chairman, and head of various

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Developing Capable Young People (GSQ 500) meets Thursdays beginning Sept. 7 from 7 - 9:30 p.m.

Classes are held on the Grayslake campus. Two required books totaling \$17 will be available the first night of class. The course fee is \$40.

The course focuses on reducing family conflicts, encouraging self-esteem and developing responsibility in children through the use of positive discipline. Through role playing, group discussion and audio and video tapes, course participants will learn and practice positive discipline techniques in the classroom before incorporating them into their family situations.

Registration is in progress. For more information call the Adult and Continuing Education Dept. at (312)223-3616.



## Vets salute

Vietnam veterans and members of the Viet Now organization prepare for a gun salute to the soldiers from Illinois who died in the Vietnam War during a presentation of a VFW war memorial at Lindenhurst Village Hall Saturday during Lindenfest. Viet Now also displayed a half-size replica of the Vietnam Memorial Wall in Washington, D.C., throughout the festival, titled 'Celebrate America.'—Photo by Steve Peterson

## College offers language study

For the first time, the College of Lake County will offer a Japanese language course for beginners. Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 13, the class will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Stevenson High School in Prairie

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## Promote Backs

Richard T. Backs, son of Leo C. Backs Sr. of Silver Lake, and Jeanette F. Backs of Bradenton, Fla., has been promoted in the U. S. Air Force to the rank of master sergeant.

## Tax levy deadlines are rapidly approaching

"The deadlines for filing tax levies with the Lake County clerk's office are rapidly approaching," reports Lake County Clerk Linda Hess. The following taxing districts have filing deadlines during the month of September: Road & Bridge, Sept. 5; Townships (both Corporated & General Assistance Funds), Sept. 12; Gravel Districts, Sept. 12; Sanitary Districts, Sept. 12; Fire Protection Districts, Sept. 12; Mosquito Abatement Districts, Sept. 12; Park Districts, Sept. 19; Library Districts, Sept. 26.

"The secretary of each district is required to file a certified copy of their tax levy with the Tax Extension & Redemption

division of the county clerk's office. This office is located on the sixth floor (Room 601) of the County Building in Waukegan," Hess continued.

"In addition, those taxing districts that are required to hold public hearings to comply with the Truth in taxation Act must file a certification signed by the district's chief presiding officer indicating that a public hearing was held," noted Hess.

The Tax Extension & Redemption office can be reached at (312)360-6657 if the taxing districts have questions about filing the levies with the county.

## Housing Authority elects officers, gains honor

At its annual meeting the board of commissioners of the Lake County Housing Authority reelected Veta Massin of Highland Park as its chairman. Massin has been a board member for seven years and chairman for one year.

In addition to her service on the Housing Authority Board, Massin also is a registered nurse and is a member of the American Nurses Assn., Illinois Nurses Assn. and is a Trustee with the Southlake Mosquito Abatement.

Also elected at the annual meeting was a new vice-chairman, Bonnie Thomson Carter of Ingleside. Carter is a self-employed businesswoman who has also served on the Parish Council at St. Joseph's church in Round Lake and is actively involved in Worldwide Marriage Encounter.

Chairman Massin took the occasion of her reelection to announce that for the second year in a row the Lake County Housing Authority has been rated a "Recognized Performer" by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development for meeting or exceeding high operational standards.

"The Authority was judged against standards for fiscal health, energy conservation, occupancy rate, rent collection and housing quality," Massin said.

Massin praised the staff and tenants of the authority as well as her fellow Commissioners Carter, R. Norman Thompson of Wauconda, J.C. Copeland of Waukegan and Jean I. Baenziger of Lincolnshire.

Alon Jeffrey, executive

director of the Lake County Housing Authority, noted that HUD grants "maximum authority to local agencies in making and managing budgets" when the coveted "Recognized Performer" status is achieved.

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# Mid-day blitz keeps State Rep. Churchill moving

**Editor's note:** Lakeland Newspapers arranged to spend a day with Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa). The following is the second installment of a four-part series reporting a typical day during summer session with State Rep. Churchill.

**9:54**—Takes his first walk—called in the House "working the aisle" to discuss legislation with Republican members. He starts with the front row and works his way back. Churchill spends only 52 minutes in his chair all day because the demand of his leadership position in the House requires that he be in almost constant touch with House members. He may walk as much as two miles in the House before it would adjourn that day.

**10:00**—When he returns, he says most of the House members want to know today's strategy and the issues he foresees in the bills.

**10:03**—Discusses issues with Rep. Virginia Frederick, who then advises Churchill another member of the House is in great pain. She asks him to get that member to the hospital. Churchill goes to talk to the member. The representative, however, refuses to leave. He tells Churchill the people who voted for him expect him to be here on important days such as this one.

Churchill offers to let him lie down on the couch in his office. Except for the leadership all of the other representatives' offices are in another building, which means that these House members rarely go back and forth to their office.

Churchill notes that "to be a State Rep., a person has to be outgoing, willing to take a lot of public criticism without much praise; have a sense of humor and the ability to sympathize." He says people in the House can laugh heartily or cry with you.

**10:15**—Three roll call votes are taken within four minutes.

**10:23**—Rep. Churchill's intern, Todd, discusses the bills and what he does for Rep. Churchill, especially in keeping track of what is going on.

**10:26**—Churchill works the aisle to discuss specific issues. When he returns, he points out that he is one person out of many in the House. He says he plays a small part in the overall picture of the on-going activities of the House which affect everyone in Illinois and sometimes beyond its borders.

**10:54**—The local official says goodbye to go over to the Senate.

**10:55**—A bill comes up to elect commerce commission members rather than having them appointed.

**10:57**—Churchill takes a hard nose count.

**10:59**—A representative walks by to offer cookies she had baked. Churchill, who lost about 20 pounds in June, declines.

**11:00**—A consultant to Churchill becomes sick and goes to lie down on the couch in Churchill's office.

**11:03**—A Republican House leadership meeting is called. A leadership meeting

considered in rapid succession.

**12:20**—Churchill returns to his office for a quick meeting and then returns to the House.

**12:24**—The first of several public aid issues comes to the floor.

**12:26**—The House gallery starts to fill up.

**12:32**—Discussion continues on public aid with

hundred or more lobbyists, first seen when the House opened that morning, are still circling the third floor rotunda railing. The House and Senate are opposite each other on the third floor.

**1:02**—Churchill walks through the lobby on the way to the Senate to discuss a bill with the leadership there. He stops in the lobby, as he has previously all day, to discuss an issue

members to get a bill defeated.

**1:14**—He returns to his desk and says: "Exciting. What a day. It started out slow, but it's really exciting now. I have so much work to put together before the day is over."

**1:15**—Says he hires an intern each summer. The person will sleep on a sofa at his apartment. He says the intern keeps the record of bills for him. Churchill states:

"I get calls from so many directions that my intern often speaks for me and will tell people my position on bills."

**1:29**—An Illinois international export bill comes up to develop export trade.

**1:31**—News people, including cameramen, are circulating throughout the House galleries.

**1:33**—Lunch. He has a fruit plate. Churchill informs his nearby colleagues that his wife, Sandy, and two children will be driving to Springfield to spend the weekend with him.

**1:45**—Pace of the floor action quickens. Several bills are called without much debate.

**2:00**—A short break as a choir from Chicago performs in the Speaker's Gallery.

**2:08**—A new bill on RTA-CTA anti-crime spending comes up for debate. This is just one of several such bills. Crime and transportation are two of the major topics during the day and sometimes both are discussed jointly, as in this case.

**2:28**—the legislator Churchill talked to about going to the hospital or resting in his office is

forced, in excruciating pain, off the House floor.

**2:29**—A "user tax bill" comes up on photoprocessing, which Churchill states "we're really down on this." He informs his colleagues of this.

**2:32**—Churchill goes back to his office, as he is having problems with his contact lenses and wants to change them.

**2:36**—Returns to House floor. Debate continues.

**2:41**—Churchill gives a broad smile to a child in the House gallery. The youngster smiles and waves back.

**2:43**—He sees Democratic leaders meeting on the other side of the House and notes that nothing spectacular is coming up for a vote in at least the next half hour.

**2:52**—Studies several bills while standing in the aisle near his desk.

**2:58**—Gets a soft nose count on one of the bills coming up within the next hour.

**3:15**—Called back at office and returns a few minutes later. Says people are calling him to give their views on issues.

**3:16**—Todd (interning for Churchill) says he does the extras for Rep. Churchill because Churchill is busy as a leader. The job, Todd says, "is very interesting." It's wonderful to have a foot in the door.

Todd states he would like to become a lobbyist or a liaison when he graduates college.

**3:39**—A bill comes to the floor that calls for public aid applicants to take a test on language skills.

(To be continued)



## Minority whip plans strategy

Rep. Robert Churchill (right) explains to Todd Gedville (at left) of Antioch, an administrative aide, the strategy to be used regarding bill coming up for vote and what will be expected from Gedville as part of his work. An associate, partially blocked, listens in.

is when Rep. Leo Daniels, the Minority Leader, calls his leaders into his office to obtain their input on specific pieces of legislation, to get a feel for where his members stand on issues and to direct the leadership team for floor action. House debate continues.

**11:12**—Several representatives complain that the House is too cold.

**11:18**—The first of several bills on child care comes up.

**11:24**—Constituents of Churchill's from his district come by and through a messenger ask if they can have a picture taken with him. He agrees to it.

**11:33**—The first verification of a roll call vote is taken. This is done when a Democratic or Republican leader wants to verify that the representatives who are recorded electronically as having voted are actually present.

**11:36**—Rep. Daniels asks Churchill to go to the Senate to determine the Republican position there on several issues.

**11:54**—Churchill returns to the House and reports back to Daniels who holds a short conference on the floor with his House leaders.

**12:12**—Several bills are

another roll call verification vote requested a few minutes later.

**12:35**—Michelle Buhl, Churchill's secretary in Springfield, calls his House phone with a message, one of six such calls she will make that day. Buhl works approximately the same hours as Churchill.

**12:40**—Two people from Lake County ask if they can see Churchill. He asks them to come onto the House floor. The visitors are both delighted and excited. They tell Churchill they are visiting the Lincoln home and other historical and interesting spots in the Springfield area and that this visit on the House floor is the highlight of their trip. They stay for about 15 minutes before excusing themselves to go over to the Senate gallery and, later, to tour the state museum. He suggests they have lunch in the Capitol building and tells them how to find the restaurant.

**12:49**—Churchill has to work the aisle again; another child care bill is coming up.

**1:01**—A demonstration is going on outside the Capitol, and a separate one is taking place on the first floor inside the Capitol. A

with a lobbyist.

**1:11**—Back in the House, he works his



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## Decision nearing for Dist. 56

"The question is not whether this board will go for a referendum. The question is how much," Gurnee Dist. 56 Board of Education President Tim McGrath said.

Board members will be considering just how much to seek in a tax hike from voters in the November ballot Aug. 29. McGrath said the meeting could be carried over to Sept. 1.

The board members and representatives of the Friends of Children group met to discuss the needs of the district Tuesday. McGrath explained the Friends of Children group is an offshoot of the district's

blue ribbon committee, which completed its work in July.

Barbara Crowley of the group said a telephone survey done at random and appearances at Gurnee Days brought positive results.

"We were encouraged from the telephone survey," she said.

Of those surveyed, 77 percent favored a referendum for November. Of that number, 54 percent said the district should try for a higher increase than the 65 cent per \$100 of assessed valuation for the education fund and 20 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation in the building fund.

## Transportation impact fee garners support

Plans for a countywide transportation impact fee received a boost Wednesday when a committee endorsed further action.

The Lake County Municipal Fee Committee, made up of six Lake County Board members and six mayors, voted 10-1 to have the Lake County Board set up an advisory committee on the issue.

Lake County Div. of Transportation's Martin Buchler said the ordinance is still "12 months away" from being adopted.

Part of that reason is because of a change in state law.

"We have to start from the beginning," he said.

The county's Economic Development Commission in May had issued a position paper expressing concerns about the new ordinance.

"It is the opinion of the commission that transportation impact fees should be studied more to determine what impact these fees may have on other important areas of our economic system, such as future development, housing price and location as well as future land development patterns," the EDC said.

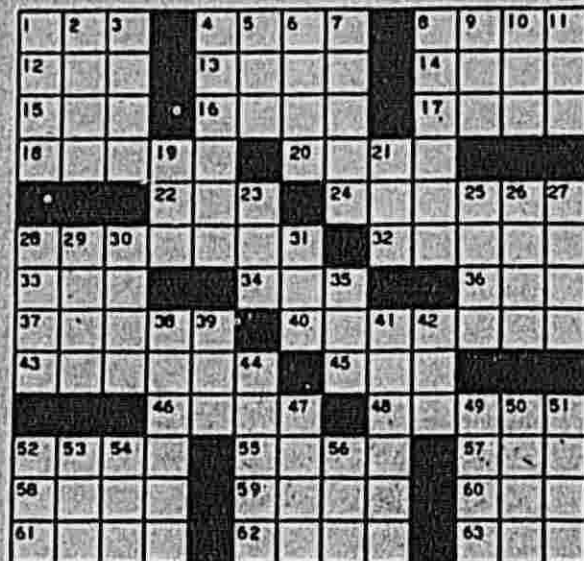
Areas of concern included: program planning, program financing, administration, fee predictability, phased implementation, fee differential, appeals, sunset provision, impact on housing, commitment of funds and total infrastructure planning.

"County government should take a more proactive stance at the state level, in coalition where appropriate with other

interested parties to assure adequate legislation and funding to meet the county's infrastructure needs," the EDC's May report said.

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4. Throw	52. Taps	19. Go astray	2. Opera solo	52. Taps	19. Go astray
8. Smoking device	55. Outer garment	21. Candlenut tree	3. Furniture for sleeping	55. Outer garment	21. Candlenut tree
12. Land measure	57. Enemy	23. Fondle	4. Writing pad	57. Enemy	23. Fondle
13. Parent's sister	58. Dignified poem	25. Rent	5. We (Poss.)	58. Dignified poem	25. Rent
14. Surface	59. Mournful dog cry	26. Send forth	6. Break short	59. Mournful dog cry	26. Send forth
15. Free	60. Fermented liquor	27. Droops	7. Fashion	60. Fermented liquor	27. Droops
16. Donkey's call	61. City in Nevada	28. Heavenly body	8. Preacher	61. City in Nevada	28. Heavenly body
17. Chair	62. Sword	29. Falsehood	9. Anger	62. Sword	29. Falsehood
18. Swiss city	63. Color	30. Eager	10. Legume	63. Color	30. Eager
20. Braid		31. Knock			31. Knock
22. Fabric		35. Mals sheep			35. Mals sheep
24. Shows feeling		38. Failure			38. Failure
28. Racing official		39. High hill			39. High hill
32. Odor		41. Baby's toy			41. Baby's toy
33. Child's game		42. Slight organ			42. Slight organ
34. Sailor		44. Wall recess			44. Wall recess
36. Equip		47. Crochet stitch			47. Crochet stitch
37. Overhead		49. Distant			49. Distant
40. Fathers or mothers		50. Actor's part			50. Actor's part
43. Sphere		51. Nut			51. Nut
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**Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Remind someone aggressive that there is a time and place for everything. Schedules run more smoothly, so enjoy your free time as you so choose.

**Gemini (May 21 to June 21)** Maintain honest and sincere ties with those you love. Push ahead with your given talents. Put energy into recreation and companionship.

**Cancer (June 22 to Jul. 21)** You could be involved in a plan of action that has far-reaching rewards. Follow your hunches and tune into yourself. A clever friend could prove valuable.

**Leo (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21)** Your new money strategies are brilliant. You excel in activities that raise you to a position of authority. Remain confident in yourself and others.

**Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** You will have the last laugh with someone who considers you "square" because you satisfy your needs in traditional ways. Wait patiently.

**Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Don't charge into a social scene unless you know you belong there. You may fare best with the regular gang, even though you feel bored and restless.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Accept others for who they are and at their own level of proficiency. You hate inefficiency, but it is best to give others a chance to prove valuable.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You gain emotional satisfaction from someone who is honest and sincere. Motivate yourself to help others. Watch carefully for budget mistakes.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** If tempers flare, take a backseat until the flak cools down. Romance is exciting. Enjoy tender moments with your mate. Relax and unwind.

**Aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You still possess magnetism and charm. Do not be afraid to rely on your sociability to get your share of love and romance.

**Pisces (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You are motivated to seek personal acclaim. It helps to hang out with the right people. Music comforts you when life gets tough. Be realistic.

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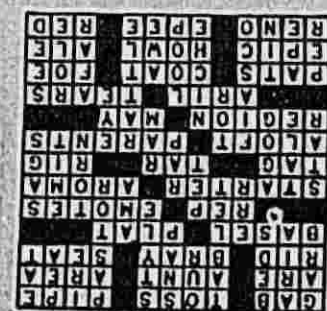
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A quick look at  
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Blood pressure screening and recording will be held at noon on Monday, Aug. 28, at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. There is no charge. Call (312)356-5900 for information.

### Families Anonymous

Families Anonymous support group meets in the ACUD Conference Room at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 30. Call (312)360-4056 or (312)244-0529 for information.

### Overeaters Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous support group meets at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 30, at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Call (312)360-4148 for information.

### Adult Children of Alcoholics

Adult Children of Alcoholics support group meets at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 1, at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Call (312)360-4090 for information.

### Weight program

The Wellspring Women's Health Center, 825 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, is offering a 12-week Weight-Wise program to area women who need help losing weight from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 5 through Nov. 31 at the Wellspring Center in Palatine. The cost for the program is \$100. For more information or to register, call (312)705-6700.

### CPR class

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) will be taught from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sept. 9 at the St. Therese Area Treatment Satellite in Lake Villa. Learn the American Heart Assn's Heartsaver Program. A minimal fee will be charged. For more information or to register, call (312)360-2702.

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### Need for Alzheimer's public education is growing rapidly

Lack of respite care and the high cost of services are two issues of major importance for Alzheimer's Disease patients and their caregivers. This was the recent consensus of representatives from the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Assn. (ADRDA) and other organizations in the Region 2 Area Agency on Aging service area. They also identified a general lack of public awareness of available services as an additional issue of concern. Representatives of the organization were interviewed by Region 2 in order to identify barriers to use of services by Alzheimer's Disease victims and their caregivers.

Alzheimer's Disease is an often devastating illness which results in debilitating neurological changes. The changes may begin with simple forgetfulness, but often progress to the loss of ability to move, speak and learn.

Alzheimer's Disease and similar dementias affect 5 to 7 percent of people between

ages 60 and 80, and the incidence rises dramatically with age. Alzheimer's Disease and similar disorders affect between 20 and 30 percent of people aged 85 and older. A conservative estimate of the number of victims in the Region 2 service area is approximately 16,000. That figure could increase to 63,000 by the year 2025.

The progressive and debilitating nature of Alzheimer's Disease places an increasingly intense demand on caregivers. In the early stages of the disease, the patient may function with minimal help. Ultimately, the patient may need assistance with the basic daily activities of eating, walking and toileting. Little is known about the origin of the disease, so no effective means of prevention or treatment are available. The Alzheimer's Disease patient and caregiver must learn to manage the increasing dependence of the victim.

Alzheimer's Disease patients and their caregivers typically use a wide variety

of services, including in-home assistance, adult day care, and nursing home placement. In the final stages of the disease, services such as adult day care provide direct support to the caregiver by freeing time to go to work, to attend to other responsibilities, or simply to get away.

Respite is designed to provide a break for the caregiver. Respite may be provided for an hour or two in the home, or for a period of days or weeks in a facility. This flexibility gives the caregiver the opportunity to take a morning off or to take a vacation. Although representatives cited respite as a service critical to maintaining the well-being of the caregiver, there are very few respite programs in the Region 2 area.

A second major concern among the Alzheimer's network is the high cost of service. In-home and adult day care services are available from the Illinois Dept. of Aging's

Community Care program to seniors who have less than \$10,000 in assets. Private payment for in-home services typically cost at least \$6 per hour, and may require a four-hour minimum stay. Privately paid adult day care may cost \$20 to \$30 per day. Nursing home care, if not reimbursed under the Medicaid system, may cost a minimum of \$60 per day.

This adds up to about \$20,000 per year. Many people on limited incomes cannot afford these services.

Most people interviewed felt that public awareness of Alzheimer's Disease has improved tremendously in the past seven years, since the founding of ADRDA, and that there has been progress in the development of services to meet the needs of Alzheimer's patients and their caregivers. Interviewees agreed that much more public education is needed regarding the consequences of Alzheimer's Disease in order to fully support the victim and the caregiver.

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